

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 110, No. 32 • 60 pages • 65 cents + GST = 70 cents

Short term status of contract leaves attendants uneasy

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Full and part-time workers with the Haliburton County Ambulance Service will be working on a six-month contract basis in the same position and at the same rate of pay as before. This temporary arrangement will give the Ministry of Health time to make a final decision regarding the future of ambulance service in the county.

"Hopefully, they feel a little better," said MOH Regional Manager Rick Armstrong, following Thursday's meeting in Minden.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council, acting on the advice of its lawyer, terminated ambulance staff, effective the end of this month. The municipality is trying to get out of managing the county-wide service since government funding doesn't pay the entire amount and council doesn't want taxpayers picking up a county-wide tab. Council gave the ministry 90 days notice back in May that it won't run the service any longer and requested this meeting to deal with any change-over.

Armstrong says some of the options include making the ambulance workers Ministry employees, contracting the service out to a private operator or aligning the service with an area hospital or with existing ambulance operations in the surrounding area.

In a public announcement

which is printed in full in an ad in this paper, the municipality says the Haliburton County Ambulance Service will be operated by the Ministry of Health through the administration of the Orillia Ambulance Service. The service presently has two bases, one in Minden and one in Haliburton.

Ian Douglas, who's the union steward of Local 314 of the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union and chairperson of the negotiating committee, says the 26 ambulance attendants present at the meeting were "totally dumbfounded."

"There appears to be a communications breakdown between the Ministry of Health and the regional manager's office in Barrie. What the regional manager said at the meeting was totally opposed to what the ministry said."

"We had understood the Ontario Public Service was going to take over the administration of our present contract and we had been assured by the deputy-minister's office there would be no termination, no severance and we would retain all of the negotiated benefits in our previous contract."

When the meeting began, Douglas says there was talk of no benefits for the ambulance workers. He left the meeting and called his head office in Toronto who then proceeded to have sev-

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Sunny patches found amid constant rainfall

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With all the clouds of the past few weeks, surely Haliburton is due to strike it rich in silver linings.

The Echo spent a rainy Friday afternoon searching for some good news about the weather.

"It's wonderful for the trees," says Brian Cross, forest management supervisor with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. "We're not living in a rain forest, but it's starting to mimic it."

In years past, the MNR has said the biggest threat facing Highlands forests is drought, not acid rain or gypsy moths. Many of the dead branches people see

on trees are from years of relatively low precipitation.

The rain is the trees' second reprieve. A cold winter and long spring killed off many of the gypsy moths eggs and caterpillars. Problem is, with all this rain the MNR crews can't spend much time checking on the forests' progress. "We have some students working for us and you only have so many rainy day jobs. We have some rain suits, but not enough for everyone..."

"Overall, it's been excellent for vegetation, terrible for caterpillars. And for humans? It puts them in a very bad mood."

Believe it or not, hot weather can also put people in a bad mood. Remember all those hot, dry summers, when shorelines had dropped 10 feet by the mid-

dle of July and people couldn't get their boats out? Well, lots of rain means lots of water, and lots of water means the Trent Severn Waterways can keep more of it in Highlands lakes. Only trouble is, people can't take their boats out in the rain.

In a normal summer, Vince Connaughan will sell two umbrellas of a popular style a month. In the first half of this July, the Haliburton Stedmans store sold 29 umbrellas — and that's just the one model. He's sold 10 of one model of men's umbrellas.

Downstairs in the children's department, however, he's swimming in a sea of unsold swimming masks and lawnchairs. Last year at this time he'd only have a few left.

Down the street, the owner of Guardian Drugs is asked how his sales of suntan lotion are going in these ozone-sensitive days. "Abysmal, merely pathetic," says Amin Shivji. "I've got tons of the damned stuff."

And yet he has had to scramble to fill his shelves of cough syrup! "Cough syrup? This time of year?"

Janice Chambers, manager of Jasco Drug Mart's retail section, said she's noticed increased sales in Tylenol. Perhaps it's for all those parents who are getting a headache from entertaining their cooped-up kids.

It's mid-afternoon when Lou Covsky answers the phone at the

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THE GIFT OF LIFE FREELY GIVEN

BETTER TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE: Although summer is supposed to be a time of fun, the Canadian Red Cross often finds itself short of the large amount of blood it needs to supply hundreds of hospitals. At

Tuesday's blood donor clinic, Shelley Billings and Linda Blakey lend a helping arm. Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion, the one-day clinic attracted a record 223 donors.

Unwitting senior sucked into vacuum cleaner sales scam

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A Lake Kashagawigamog woman is warning senior citizens to be wary of door-to-door salesmen after her elderly father was pressured into spending more than \$2,000 for a vacuum cleaner system.

Reta Crofts said her 82-year-

old father, Cecil Milligan, bought a Kirby vacuum cleaner, a shampooer and all the attachments from a salesman named Trent Miller in late June. The total bill was \$2,044.70 and the money was directly withdrawn from Milligan's bank account.

Crofts, who owns the Iron Kettle on County Road 18, discovered her father had bought the

vacuum several days after he had been visited by the salesman. After seeing the amount on the bill of sale, she was surprised because she knew her father did not need or could handle a heavy vacuum cleaner, nor did he have that kind of money lying around the house.

Milligan suffers from memory

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Golf ball scuba divers meet their Waterloo in PineStone pond

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's often said a reporter will do anything to get a story. The Echo's Nancy Kuzmich has taken that one step further — she became part of last Thursday night's story when she helped catch four men who were illegally diving for golf balls in a PineStone pond.

The Echo reporter and her husband Brian were on their way home from friends at about 11:30 p.m. when he noticed a van with Quebec plates parked on the side of Highway 121, just west of the resort. As PineStone's golf manager, Mr. Kuzmich knew that a group of men from Quebec were known to dive into the ponds abutting golf courses at odd hours of the night. Why? "Money," says Mr. Kuzmich.

"A new golf ball costs \$3, \$3.50. The golf balls they get out of the pond they sell for 75 cents

and up."

He estimates there are 10,000 golf balls nestled on the bottom of the 18-hole golf course's ponds. Each year, 19,000 to 20,000 rounds of golf are played, and each golfer usually loses at least one golf ball. The pond in front of the resort provides an extra challenge to golfers on the 17th hole.

There are legitimate businesses which will pay golf courses 20 or 25 cents a ball for permission to retrieve them. However, some people don't bother asking for permission. Last year the PineStone caught divers in the pond after hours, but no charges were laid. A few months ago, a late-night diver in Calgary drowned.

Before seeing the van, Mr. Kuzmich knew the PineStone was once again a target. Two weeks ago, he found seed bags stuffed into the bushes beside the

Please turn to page 2



MIDNIGHT ESCAPADES: Echo reporter Nancy Kuzmich, her husband (and PineStone golf manager) Brian Kuzmich and their dog Pal caught four men diving for

golf balls in the PineStone pond last Thursday night. Approximately 10,000 golf balls lurk under the water, and they can be sold for 75 cents apiece.

inside
the
echo

In Defense of Dysart

Unfortunately, new rules are needed

editorial

See page 6

Master of Invention

Murray Robertson can build anything

people

See page 19

They're Back

Elizabeth Verhoven and Kelley Heyes share stories about their trips to Europe

people

See page pages 21 & 23

KIDS at the COTTAGE

Try our rainy day ideas....

See

County
Life

THIS WEEK

Greenskeeper sinks clandestine night dive

Continued from page 1

course. Thieves use seed bags to carry the stolen balls. And even though the rain was adding a fresh flow of water, the pond at the front of the resort was murky, as if something or someone was disturbing the bottom.

Determined to catch the people in the pond, the Kuzmichs returned home. Mrs. Kuzmich was given the option of staying there, but she wanted to help her husband. They hopped into the golf cart Mr. Kuzmich uses to go to and fro from work and headed back to the pond, taking along their Staffordshire Terrier, Pal.

Pal has previously been canine non grata at the Echo because of her ability to chew through doors and bend steel chains with her bare neck. But her personality belies her tough, broad-shouldered looks. When the

Kuzmichs say "Lick 'em", she takes them at their word. "She'll lick the face off anyone," says Mr. Kuzmich.

Strangers, however, would not know this about Pal, who's a cousin to a pit bull, so they brought her along not so much for protection as effect. "Pal looks threatening but when she perks up his ears, it just means she's curious."

At the pond, Pal stayed with Mr. Kuzmich while Mrs. Kuzmich raced towards the resort in the cart. "It was pitch black but I just booted along," she says. She quickly informed front desk staff about her husband's suspicions, they alerted security guard Derek Moore and he in turn phoned the OPP and followed her back to the pond.

"I was scared," the reporter admits. "I hated the thought of

Brian out here by himself. I hate a fight but if you think someone you care about is being threatened, it gives you adrenalin. All I could think of was to get back here in case Brian was outnumbered — I could run them over with the golf cart!"

Meanwhile, Mr. Kuzmich had noticed bubbles percolating to the top of the six-foot-deep pond. He called out to whoever was in the pond, telling them he knew they were there.

Two men, each with about \$3,000-worth of scuba equipment, emerged. When Mr. Kuzmich asked them what they were doing, they replied that they were checking out the pond to see if it was worth their while to ask for a contract to retrieve the balls.

"Don't you think it's strange you're doing it at night?" the greenskeeper asked.

"If you do it during the day you get hit by golf balls," they replied.

The conversation was still quite polite when Mrs. Kuzmich arrived, followed shortly by Moore, and then an off-duty police officer whose girlfriend was signing in the band performing in the lounge. Minden OPP officers were not long in appearing either.

The two divers were asked if they were working with friends. They said yes, there were two more men diving in one of the ponds behind the resort. Everyone left to find the men, but the search was fruitless. Luckily, the OPP caught two men getting into the van which was still parked on the highway. They must have been in the large pond all the while, escaping when everyone's attention was diverted.

Four men have been charged with theft and trespassing.

Mrs. Kuzmich returned to work (on time) the next morning, eager to at last share a story that put Pal in a good light. The editor gave Pal some cookies, and will likely give Mrs. Kuzmich the crime beat.

"Honest, Officer..."



Not only is he not wearing his seatbelt, but this nifty canine didn't seem at all fazed by the humorous reaction he got from passersby. Sitting behind the driver's seat in a gold Thunderbird parked on Highland

Street last week, this boxer really did look as if he was ready to drive off, although the OPP probably wouldn't let him get too far without a proper driver's license.

Salesman bilks man out of over \$2000

Continued from page 1

loss and does not handle his own banking or money. He could not remember how he paid for the system, nor could he remember much about the incident except that the salesman "was a nice fella."

A deeply concerned Crofts checked out her father's bank account and found the money had been withdrawn. She now believes the salesman actually drove her father to the bank.

"The fella had to take him up to town, write up the withdrawal slip and get Dad to sign it," Crofts said. "He'd have to tell Dad what to do."

Other residents in the area report being visited by a similar high-pressure vacuum salesman. One 73-year-old woman said it took her three hours to get rid of the man.

Crofts has tried unsuccessfully to track Miller down. He left no contact number or location on the bill of sale. Crofts contacted the

Kirby office in Peterborough but they have no record of Miller as an employee.

Crofts believes there is not much more she can do since to proceed with any further action would be costly and "legally, he (the salesman) has done nothing wrong."

But she has made arrangements with her father's bank so that any money withdrawn from his accounts must be confirmed with either her or her daughter. And she is urging others, especially the elderly, to be careful when these high-pressure salesmen come knocking at the door because she doesn't want what happened to her father to happen again.

"I just think they (salesmen) shouldn't be able to get away with that."



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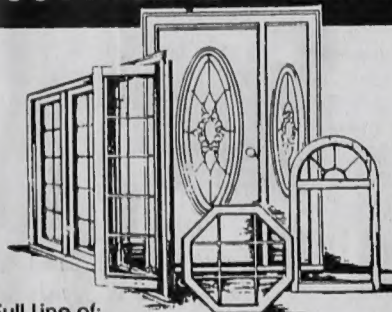
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General Motors District Service Manager Grant Madill (third from left) visited Curry Motors to present Technician Guild awards to (from left): John McNeil and Dale Emmerson, both with 17 years of service, owner Don Popple, Carmen Coumbs with 20 years of service and owner Len Salvatori with 35 years of service.



Council worried over unpaid taxes

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 13 Dysart et al council meeting.

Tax arrears

Almost a month after property taxes were due, \$2.25-million is still outstanding. That's 27 percent higher than the amount owed at this time last year.

"I'm getting very concerned," said Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum, echoing a sentiment felt by all councillors. Many of the people owing money have been in arrears for more than one year, and many of those people own businesses. "They just seem to be getting further and further into arrears."

If the municipality doesn't get the money it has budgeted for, it has to borrow from the bank. The interest charges then drive up the taxes for the next year.

video games plus \$25 for each additional game.

"That's just ridiculous," he told council at the meeting. "It's just too much for a license fee which should be the cost associated with providing the license."

"I'd like it looked at and I'd like it changed."

He also presented council with a petition opposing the fee containing 350 signatures, mostly from local residents.

But Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater told Jacobs that the fee was meant as a deterrent, reflecting the possibility of an undesirable incident occurring at the arcade.

Jacobs currently has 12 games including a pool table and children's games, making the annual fee for the arcade

Arcade fees

Perinos Pizzeria owner Hershel Jacobs requested that council review its by-law regarding licensing fees for video arcades.

Jacobs opened an arcade in his pizzeria last year and says he protested the by-law then but paid the stipulated license fee of \$500 for his first four

Ambulance negotiator hopes meeting with MOH will clear lingering doubts

Continued from page 1

eral conversations with the deputy-minister's office. Douglas says Armstrong was then called and by afternoon there was a pension proposal on the table. He understands that the ministry was unaware that their original proposal had been changed and he intends to get to the bottom of that when he meets with the deputy-minister today. He's also worried about the pensions of two long-term employees who

are nearing retirement and whether the union will be dissolved if nothing is solved by the July 31 deadline.

"Time is running out. But I'm quite hopeful that I'll come out of the meeting with a signed agreement. At least I'll get a better idea of our future and what's going to happen."

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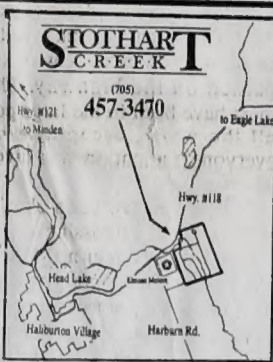
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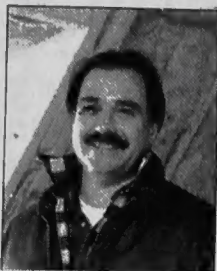
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THIS WEEK



Monmouth's volunteer firefighters cooked up a ton of burgers and fries on Saturday as people flocked to the annual Country Good Times festival. People enjoyed a chance to get out in the sunshine, a rare phenomenon so far this summer!



THE GOOD TIMES



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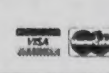
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THIS WEEK

ROLL IN WILBERFORCE ON WEEKEND



No one could find the time to complain about the weather at Wilberforce's Country Good Times on the weekend. Once again the most popular attractions were the parade and midway -- and of course the amateur talent contest. All the results weren't in by press time, but the winners of the parade were as follows: Monmouth Seniors Club for Best Theme Float; Agnews General Store for Best Comedy Float; House in the Village Bed & Breakfast for Best Commercial Float; and Bamford and Sons Construction for Most Imaginative Float.



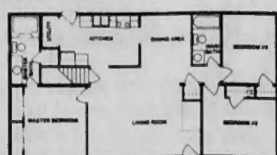
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton
County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo
and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977
to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name
was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo,
or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County
Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario
by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box
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457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

Leonard Pizzev, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
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Sharon Daxon, Typesetting
Aggie Toss, Office Assistant



EDITORIAL

In defence of Dysart

Wasn't Sunday beautiful? Didn't the sun-
shine and blue skies lift your soul, the way
melting snow, bare sidewalks and budding
leaves add spring to your steps? After days
of rain, the sunshine mocked us for com-
plaining about this country.

Even though the clouds returned at night-
fall, perhaps we can retain a little bit of
Sunday's sunny disposition. Dysart et al
council and staff would certainly appreciate
it. The staff especially has been the victim
of all kinds of invective and foul language
this summer, even though they're not the
ones making the decisions which make peo-
ple so angry. Here's one example: A cot-
tager got a parking ticket and had to pay a
\$3 fine. Enclosed in the envelope was a note
with some of the crudest references imagin-
able, including a threat that the blankitty-
blank staff should be "strung up and beat-
en." No one, absolutely no one, should have
to be exposed to such language. People can
get angry, people can get upset, but there's
still such things as decency, courtesy and
civility. Paying \$1,200 in taxes does not
give anyone the right to be so offensive.

Parking tickets are not part of some local
plot to "get" cottagers, to single them out in
the belief that anyone who owns a cottage is
rich enough to be exploited. (Truth be told,
real estate agents and downtown merchants
are most heavily subsidizing the program,
which is an attempt to keep stationary traffic
"flowing" on the main street. And hasn't
everyone from Haliburton received at least
one parking ticket in Toronto?) There is
plenty of free parking half a block from the
main street for those who oppose meters on
principle.

Likewise, dump cards are not a way to sin-
gle out cottagers. In Dysart, where taxpayers
are pressuring council to trim budgets and
control spending, dumps are expected to
cost \$250,000 this year. That's .5 mill, or
approximately \$50 on a \$750 tax bill.
Unless the amount of garbage going into the
dump is controlled, those costs will skyrock-
et. With its seasonal and permanent resi-
dents in mind, council is simply asking
those who use the dump to contribute finan-
cially to its upkeep. Dysart taxpayers are
already doing that; now it's time for their
neighbours to do the same in an act of good-
will. Council appreciates that some of the
garbage comes from Haliburton stores, but
that doesn't mean the Kennisis Lake cot-
tager or Harcourt resident should have to
subsidize the dump on behalf of the down-
town Haliburton merchants.

And as a note of explanation... In the most
recent letter to the editor about dump cards,
the writers take umbrage to the Echo's use
of the words "seasonal resident." To them,
this term implies that they're only here in
the summer. That wasn't the intention at all.
In fact, we were trying to appease those peo-
ple who think the word cottager is demean-
ing. It might only be on weekends, or for a
few weeks in the summer, but these people
consider themselves residents of the county,
and rightly so. The cottage is often their one
constant in a changing world, and their ties
to the lake are strong and protective.
"Seasonal resident" was meant to indicate
they are part of the wider Highlands com-
munity, not just their property alone.

It would be nice to go back to the days
when no rules were needed. Cottagers do
come here to get away from hassles and
responsibility, but as more cottagers come to
the Highlands to escape stress, the more
stress we are putting on our natural environ-
ment — the thing that attracted us all here in
the first place. The rules are designed to pro-
tect the environment and ensure that Metro's
sprawl doesn't extend to Hall's Lake.

To borrow from Rodney King, who took a
complex public debate and boiled it down to
its simplest and truest form, can't we all just
get along? **M.P.**

COMMENT



Photo by Martha Perkins

More protests over dump

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see cottagers described as
"seasonal residents" in the heading for a letter to
the editor in the July 14 edition. If seasonal means
using cottages in the spring, summer, fall and win-
ter, I guess we are seasonal. In fact, we patronize
businesses in Haliburton 12 months a year.

I am writing as the secretary of the Rowbotham
Cottagers Association to protest on behalf of our
group the restrictions placed on the municipal
dump. (Land fill sounds nicer but a place where
garbage is deposited is still a dump.) Our mem-
bers make purchases in Haliburton that create
refuse. When we return to town to make addition-
al purchases, we had, until recently, the conven-
ience of visiting the dump as well. With the town
forcing us to make two trips — one to the
Monmouth dump and one to do shopping — we
may as well direct all our business to the area that
offers us one trip convenience.

Contrary to the story in the July 7 edition, we do
not bring refrigerators in the back seats of our cars
to the dump. Nor stoves. Nor automobile tires. We
bring kitchen scraps and newspapers originating
in Haliburton stores. The ban on so-called "out-
siders" and "seasonal residents" is ill conceived
and comparable to killing a mosquito with a
sledge hammer.

Our cottagers association has voted to encour-
age a boycott of the Haliburton stores until one-
trip shopping and dumping is restored.

Ms. Kathy Gilbert,
Secretary, Rowbotham Cottagers Association.

MVA made clear

To the Editor:

A letter to the Editor entitled "Market Value Is
Back Again" authored by Mr. J.G. Strickland was

recently published in both the Minden Times and
the Haliburton Echo. I am writing to clarify some
of the statements made in this letter.

• "The shift in tax burden to residential prop-
erties has risen from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000."

The actual fact is the tax shift onto residential
property has changed from \$941,237 to \$974,814
an increase of \$33,577 not \$250,000.

This information is contained in both the
November, 1990 Impact Study and the May, 1992
Impact Study. The difference arises due to the fact
that the original study dated Nov., 1990 was based
on 1990 taxation year information. In 1990 the
total taxes collected in Haliburton County for all
purposes were \$15.6 million. The revised study
which I am now presenting, dated May, 1992 is
based on the 1991 taxation year and the total taxes
collected in that year were \$17.4 million.

The original study (Nov., 1990) showed that the
burden of taxation borne by the residential prop-
erties would have risen from 86% to 92% of the
total taxes collected in Haliburton County. The
revised study (May, 1992) shows exactly the same
percentage change in tax burden (86% to 92%) for
the residential properties in Haliburton County.

• "To quote from an Impact Study done by resi-
dents in another Township 'an analysis of their
(Ministry of Revenue) computer printouts predict-
ed an average tax increase of 8.3 percent or \$74
per home.'"

Why would these residents simply not read the
reports produced by the Ministry. It would appear
that because their analysis did not match up to the
Ministry's reports that they assumed that their
analysis was correct and that the genuine tax study
was in error.

• "...in another case (Glamorgan area), increases
were as high as 68 percent and over \$400 versus a
reported \$35 average increase."

When I presented Glamorgan Township Council
with the local reassessment study dated April,
1991, it was based on the 1990 taxation year. The
1990 taxation year was used because that was the
only information which was available at that time.
This study showed what could happen based on
the 1990 expenditures. The total of all taxes used

Please turn to page 7



FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

THERE SEEMS TO BE something about
flags that turn some people on and they
can't seem to refrain from taking them off
the flag poles. They either sell the flags or take
them home to put up in their recreation rooms.
Just recently some person or persons swooped
into the village of Haliburton and pulled down
many of the Canadian flags from the business
places downtown. Anne Larcade of Intra Town
and Country Travel Consultants was telling me
they lost some flags they had flying from their
place of business on the corner of Highland
Street and Maple Avenue. A beautiful big
Canadian flag was also taken from the Rails'
End Gallery along with many more. We kept
telling people to start flying the flags, but they
become very made and discouraged when they
look out the window in the morning and the
flags are gone. These flags cost a great deal of
money and it's too bad that we have people who
can't seem to leave them alone.

What a difference a day makes, and a wet and
cold one at that. It all adds up to a very busy day
for the merchants in the village of Haliburton.
They tell me that last Tuesday, July 14th was one
of the busiest days of the summer season so far.
The cash registers were humming and parking
spaces were at a premium. They say that shopping
gives you a good appetite and when it's all over
you are ready to eat. Several times during the day
they had line-ups outside the front door at Kozy
Korner and the line-ups continued all day and into
the evening at McKeck's Place. It was a wet and
cold day and Lou Consky owner of the Molou
Theatre decided it was time to have a matinee.

Enjoy an exciting summer evening within the
Highlands. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of
Fine Arts is pleased to present their 9th annual Art
Auction, an event which offers to the public, orig-
inal fine arts and crafts of well known local,
provincial and international artists. This popular
event will take place at the PineStone Inn and
Conference Centre just south of Haliburton
Village on Thursday, August 6th. The works are
presented on the bidding block and participants
with bidding numbers (pre-registered at the door,
free of charge) are welcomed to bid to their hearts
content for works which they "simply must have".
It is an exciting event. The doors open at 7 p.m.,
the auction starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For
further information call the Guild at (705) 457-
2330.

The message of it's time to recycle seems to be
hitting home, and when I was at the Landfill Site
at Haliburton one day last week I noticed that the
containers holding papers, glass and tin cans were
starting to fill up near the top. I don't think it will
be very much longer before most of the people
will take it to heart and start to recycle. Our future
and environment depends on it.

The following is an update on David Alexander
Risk. The Canadian Art Buyers Guild arrived at
the Gallery last month and it contains an article
about David. He is now living in Sherwood Park,
Alberta and continues to create wildlife paintings.
The article is available for anyone to read the next
time you pay a visit to the Rails' End Gallery.

Almost everyone is discussing the weather these
days and no matter how much we discuss the sub-
ject, there is, of course, nothing we can do about
it. Up until last week when you strolled up the
main street the main topic of discussion seemed to
be the weather. Yes, up to this time we understand
that it has been one of the coolest springs and
summers on record. It started to turn warm last
week but up until this time it's been raining and
very cool most of the time. A couple of weeks ago
I noticed a woman walking through Head Lake
Park wearing a parka. Motorists were forced on
two occasions to turn on their car and truck
heaters and home owners tell me they have had
their furnace and wood stoves on at various times
during the spring and summer. Last year the
weather during this period was very warm and
humid and very little rain. We had about one cool
day in all this time.

A few local notes . . . Kim and Ann Emmerson
of Haliburton attended one of the Toronto Blue
Jays-Oakland Athletics games at the SkyDome in
Toronto recently . . . Congratulations to Heather
Rennie for being awarded a "Volunteer Service
Award" by the Algonquin Arts Council . . .
Brenda Cooper of Haliburton has been asked to be
a judge at the World championship of Baton
Twirling. She'll be in Paris, France for the first
two weeks in August. Congratulations on such a
distinction.

A new fisherman is hooked



CITY
SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO: Call me a wimp, but I don't enjoy killing things. I swerve for cats, dogs, raccoons, even skunks. I believe that we should be kind to all animals. Oddly enough, however, I've never felt guilty about sitting on a boat, dropping a line over the stern and hooking a few fish. Prior to last weekend, I never counted fish as animals. They seemed too slimy, too smelly, too cold-blooded to be animals.

Then I went to Amherstburg.

For those of you not acquainted with Ontario's flat southwest, Amherstburg is a Haliburton-sized town situated on the banks of the Detroit River, some twenty miles south of Windsor. Its economy is fueled largely by local chemical factories, auto plants, and fishing enthusiasts. Every year the town sponsors a Walleye (also known as Pickerel) tournament, and since I was there visiting my in-laws, I dropped by the marina to buy a license. I'd never fished for Walleye before, but Ned (Susanne's father), who owns a boat, was more than willing to watch me screw up.

"Come along," he growled. "You haven't lived until you've landed an Erie Walleye!"

We climbed aboard the boat and set off. Five miles out, Ned cut the engines and assembled his equipment. Now, you should know that Ned is an avid fisherman. He's got downriggers, dippy divers, planer boards, sonar fish finders, and a tackle box that weighs forty billion pounds.

He gave me a bright neon Walleye tournament hat and a white rubber worm to bait my hook. It had tremendous action below the water. But for a long time we caught nothing.

After a couple of hours, Ned's friend Turk practiced his Walleye call:

"Tloop, tloop, tloop!" he cried.

Susanne reclined on the bow like a calendar girl. The waves rocked the boat ever so ungently. There was a small craft warning, but the skies were clear. We lowered our rods again and again.

Eventually I felt a tug. I lifted the rod gently, reeled it in, then eased it back again. Finally a fish was in the net. A three and a half pounder. I held it up and Susanne took a picture. My first Walleye. I felt very proud.

The fish finder began to bleep so we dropped our lines back into the lake, the boat lurched on the waves, and Turk began to look pale. He tried lying down in the cabin, but a minute later he was back, choking over the side.

"Is that your Walleye call?" Ned joked.

"Awwuup!" Turk gagged.

After that, Ned aimed the boat for shore. "What do you want to do with that fish?" he asked when we got back. I told him I wanted to eat it. Ned smiled in approval and banged the fish against the dock to kill it.

You may contend that Lake Erie Walleye are not the healthiest fish to eat, but I believe that if you trick a Walleye into swallowing a barbed hook, you ought to honour it by eating it.

I carried the fish downstairs, located a wooden carving board and clamped the fish to it. I found an electric carving knife, and I used it to shear off the fins and tail. Then I was ready to cut the fish open. I positioned the blade just below the gills and started to cut. All at once, the fish started to jump. Horrified, I unplugged the knife, unclamped the fish and slammed the carving board down on its head. The fish kept bucking so I hit it again. Blood streamed through its gills so I hit it again. Finally it was dead, and then I looked at it and caught my breath. I was physically drained. I'd never killed anything before.

I swear, if people had to slaughter the creatures they eat, 90 percent of the world would be vegetarian.

I wrapped the fillets in newspaper, carried them upstairs, and put them in the fridge.

"Any problems?" said Ned. "No problem," I said.

That's my story. I brutally killed a Walleye. And the worst part is, it didn't taste that good. I would've preferred a plate of nachos, if you want to know the truth.

"Don't worry," said Susanne. "Everybody has a sad animal story. Maybe someday we'll learn to be kind."

Good old Susanne, she cheers me up. Next time, I'll opt for the live release.

I'll start this Saturday, at the Drag Lake Rock Bass Tournament. See you there.



PIC OF THE PAST

Four members of the Roberts family are shown posing for this photo on top of the village hill in

Haliburton in the late 1940s. Tom Roberts on the far right is shown with his three sons from the left: Morris Roberts, Stuart Roberts, Harold Roberts. Photo and information courtesy of Wayne Roberts, Haliburton, Ontario.

Soggy blues turned around



DOWN
OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

SHE WAS ALMOST AFRAID to open her eyes, so instead she lay in bed listening. The bedroom window was open a few inches and as she waited, the sound came to her. It was still raining. Rose groaned. She had gone to bed to the tapping of rain on the laves outside her window and she had awakened to the same sound.

Would it rain all summer? she wondered, forcing herself out of bed and into her slippers. With Bert in the city during week, she was largely alone

It was a motley crew that set out from the cottage in the rain.

with the children. Four youngsters under the age of eleven would keep anyone on their toes. But with cold, rainy weather for three weeks, they were all ready for a change.

When Bert arrived on Friday evening, Rose had practically fell into his arms, she was so glad for another adult, a change in the rainy day routine of her week. Saying goodbye Sunday night had been more difficult than usual. The five days stretching out before her felt like an eternity. The long range forecast had been for rain.

The view from the kitchen was grim. Through the patio doors, Rose saw the lake as a greyly-shrouded open space, its surface pitted with precipitation that moved across it in sheets. Grey and green was everywhere. The grass was growing well, the flowers and vegetables had thickened and spread their foliage, though no fruit or blossom had yet appeared. They needed sunshine for that.

She looked at the lake longingly. A long time ago, probably last summer but it was too long ago for Rose to be sure, she had stole her way down to the lake and gone for a skinny dip before the children awoke. She had had to move fast between shore and water, gasping at the sudden coolness of the lake as it hit her skin. The air had been hazy and warm with the promise of another golden July day to come. This year Rose had not yet been in for a swim.

Pouring herself a coffee, waiting for the first stirrings from the bedrooms, she decided to evaluate her situation. Rose did not like what soon became so very evident. For the past few weeks, she had been reacting to everything around her, and in particular to the weather. She had allowed the rain to control her moods, her activities, her priorities, even her behaviour toward the rest of the family. At that moment she decided to take things back under her own control. The rain was a fact over which she had no control. But she could

and would control her own response to it.

Starting with breakfast. Instead of the predictable dry cereal she made French toast and put it in the oven to keep warm. As the children continued sleeping, Rose sliced big hunks of watermelon and planned the day.

When Matthew, the eldest, finally stumbled out into the kitchen, rubbing his eyes, before he could even comment on the weather, he spied the fruit glistening in a heap in the centre of the table. "Watermelon!" he declared. "Oh boy, watermelon for breakfast. Hey you guys — get up!" he shouted, returning to the back bedrooms. "We've got watermelon instead of orange juice this morning."

The French toast was a hit as well, especially when the children learned they could top it with whatever they wanted — in moderation of course. Cinnamon mixed with sugar; grape jam; maple syrup and peanut butter were their choices and suddenly breakfast was an adventure.

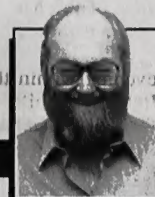
After the meal, Rose announced they were all going for a walk. "In the rain?" came Matthew's mournful protest. Rose asked him if he would rather play rummy or Monopoly, as they had done every day, virtually all day for the last three weeks. He shook his head, depressed. Rose had managed to find enough rain ponchos and rubber boots for everyone except the youngest and she was fitted with several heavy-duty garbage bags.

It was a motley crew that set out from the cottage with Matthew the straggler pointedly taking up the rear. But despite himself, he was caught up in the challenge. For Rose had told them they were out to find as many different leaves from plants of every size and shape, as they could find. As a new one was picked out of the mass of greenery along the way, she placed it carefully in her bag.

A special project was planned for the leaves, but it was to be a secret for the time being. The children's eyes sparkled in anticipation. This was almost as much fun as swimming out to the raft. It was as though they were the only humans in the world as they tramped over the deer trail that wound its way behind their property. Sometimes the rain lessened, the sky brightened slightly as though the sun might appear. But then the moment would pass and the clouds would again open up.

Everything smelt very fresh and clean. Birds still called to each other across the soggy forest. They saw a beaver scurry back into its pond and a muskrat speed across the water, its long thin tail streaming out behind. A great grey heron passed majestically overhead while a pair of noisy ducks fluttered past. Mushrooms, toadstools and puff balls were thriving on the forest floor. Rose said they could look but that was all. All of them, including Rose, began to see growing things they had never really noticed before. Later, over a lunch of porridge studded with raisins, walnuts and chopped-up apples, Matthew asked Rose if they could do the same thing the next day. "Maybe we could look for different kinds of rocks, or something," he suggested. "Even if the sun comes out tomorrow, we could still go for a short walk, couldn't we Mom?" The weather was no longer controlling any of them.

More quotes to ponder



THE VIEW
FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

COMMENT ON ONE of those roadside signs with changeable letters that I saw when we were travelling in Texas last winter came to mind as I sat down to create this week's column: PROCRASTINATION IS THE SPONTANEOUS REORGANIZATION OF MY PRIORITIES

This is the season that time — and company — catch up with you if you live in Haliburton. So I'm going to do what I did a couple of months ago, and let you in on my most recent collection of quotes from all over.

There are a few more from the political arena than

usual, but you have to go where the ironies are, I guess. I was going to put them all together, but decided that, since the objective is to make you smile rather than cry, I'd mix them up a little...

THE CONSTITUTION:

"Somebody told me a few months ago, 'If you promise never to talk about the Constitution after you're prime minister, you'll be prime minister until you die.' — Liberal Leader John Chretien.

TIME:

"I wish I could stand on a busy corner, hat in hand, and beg people to throw me all their wasted hours." — Bernard Berenson, *American Art Critic (1865-1959)*.

RELATIONSHIPS:

"She kept saying that I didn't listen to her — or something..." — *Humorist William Coronel*.

GAMBLING CASINOS:

"The casino plays on greed. The sense of the ultimate chance, the hope against hope that the spin of the wheel or the roll of the dice will produce ins-

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Want to know about MVA?

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

in the study was \$902,518.

The study showed that if the expenditures remained at the same level as in 1990, then 992 residential properties would see a tax decrease while 1,034 residential properties would see a tax increase. The study further showed that all of the commercial, industrial and farm properties would see tax decreases.

I have no idea where the \$35 figure came from, as the reports I handed to the members of Council clearly identified tax increases from 5% up. The total tax increase identified in the reports for 1,034 residential properties was \$102,765 or an average of \$99.39.

The average increase of \$99.39 was never used in the Impact Study presentation because all of the increases were identified by their actual degree of severity in groupings by 5% increments. The reports distributed showed that 130 properties would experience an increase of less than 5%, 138 properties would experience a 5% to 10% increase, 135 properties would experience a 10% to 15% increase, and so on.

"Using ministry calculations as reported in the media for my township, my interpretation of the tax increase should have been \$65 or 8.8%."

Because interpretations such as this arise, I personally reply in writing to each resident who inquires about the impact of Market Value Assessment on their own property. I replied to Mr. Strickland's letter and provided him with the amounts for his cottage.

In closing, to all of the property owners in Haliburton County: I personally delivered and presented the reports referred to in both this letter and Mr. Strickland's. These reports are a matter of public record and are on file at the Municipal Office and the County Office. If you would like to find out how Market Value Assessment will affect your assessment, please write to me at the address below: Ronald R. Young, Regional Assessment Commissioner, Region #07, Lindsay, P.O. Box 3100, 440 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S8.

Ronald R. Young,
Regional Assessment Commissioner.

Thanks to The Echo

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Camp Kakeka journalism class, we would like to thank you for giving us the opportunity to visit the Echo on Friday, July 12th. Thank you also for taking time on one of your busier days to give us a tour and to talk. We had a chance to see some of the work that goes into the assembly of a newspaper. It was interesting to hear about some of the key issues that editors and journalists face which are not apparent to the everyday reader.

Tom Tanner,
Ass't Program Director, Camp Kakeka.
Editor-in-Chief, Kakeka Inquirer, &

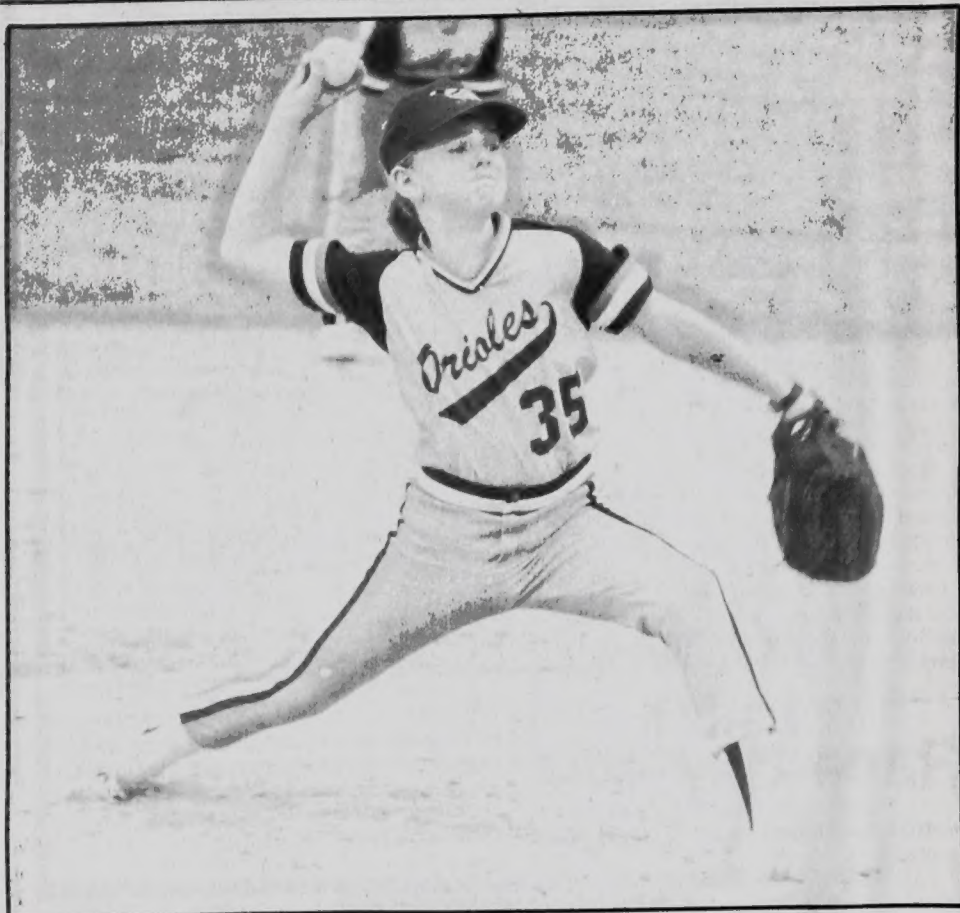
Anil Balaram,
Office Manager, Camp Kakeka,
Ass't Editor, Kakeka Inquirer.

BOONIEVILLE

CHARLES TELJEUR



SPORTS



Mosquito Orioles split twin bill on the road

Haliburton's Mosquito team travelled to Parry Sound for their first road doubleheader of the season. The Orioles suffering from a lack of playing time — having played but one game over the course of twenty-one days — were anxious to get back on the beam. Eager for game conditions, the long layoff managed to surface, stealing any sharpness the Orioles may have been able to carry over from their last game.

In the first inning of Game I, the Orioles fell behind by a score of five to one despite some fine pitching from starter Greg Forgrave.

The second and third innings saw both teams match run for run, as Jeremy Hall and Cam Neville led the Haliburton attack through these two frames.

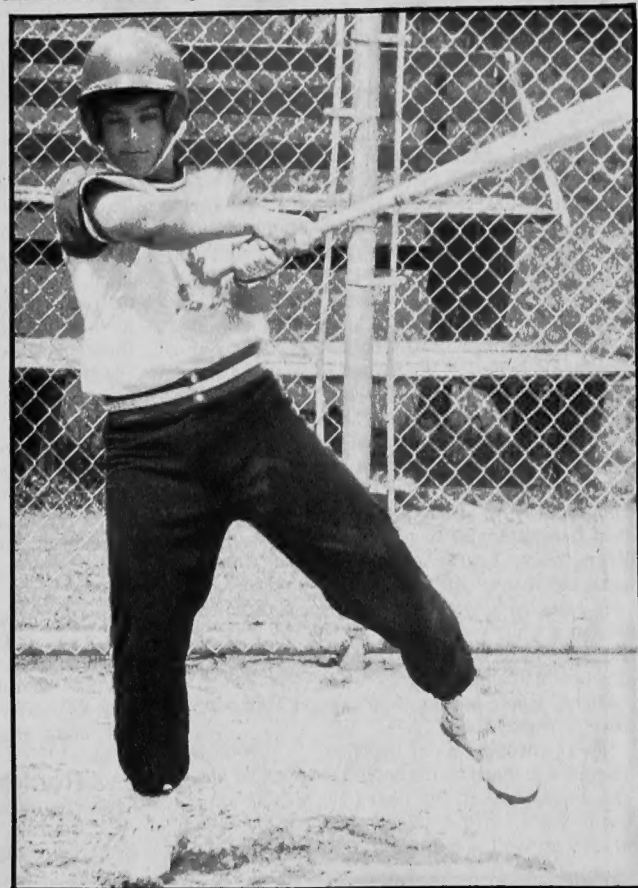
The fourth inning of play saw the game slip away from the Orioles as the opposition opened up a convincing 16 to 10 lead and looked on route to nailing down Game One. However, as the Orioles come to bat in the final inning the rally began. Despite getting the first two Oriole batters out, the 'never say die' Orioles put up nine runs all with two outs. The game breaker came off the bat of Devon Dart, as Number 25 lined a shot into the gap for an easy inside the parker sparking the rally for his teammates.

Other Oriole hits in the inning came from batters Harrison, Forgrave, Hall and Shaw. Shutting the door for the Haliburton side was reliever Josh Shaw with an inning of one hit relief. Final score in the opener was 19 to 18.

Game two of the doubleheader proved to be every bit as exciting as the opener, as the Orioles playing from a Blue Jay handbook fell behind early and tried to mount a late inning charge. However, the deficit was a little more than the Oriole offence could overcome, as the host club claimed the finale by a 15 to 12

score. Player of the game goes to Devon Dart once again — continuing with his hot hitting going two for three with a double and a single. Strong performances at the plate came from Chris Nimigon, Jay Mole and Cam Neville who found a way to get on base, keeping the innings

Please turn to page 9



It's batter up at Sunday play in Haliburton

HALIBURTON MINOR BASEBALL

Results for Tuesday night play July 14

Indians 11 — Yankees 10
Red Sox 11 — Blue Jays 10

CORRECTION

Due to an error, an Ontario Ford and Mercury Dealers advertisement which ran June 12-21, 1992 featured an incentive of 7.9% financing or \$750 cashback on new 1992 and prior Ford Probe. These incentives had been discontinued during the time the advertisement was published. To correct the error, these incentives were reinstated for the relevant time period. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ONTARIO FORD & MERCURY DEALER ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 5E4

K ENTERPRISES

Dan & Linda Kay

The Appliance Centre

We Carry A Full Range Of New & Used Appliances

- Many makes & models available
- All our used appliances include a 3 month parts & labour warranty
- Qualified, factory trained service professionals

457-9077

Visit Our Showroom at Industrial Park Rd. & Hwy. 121 in the village of Haliburton



An advertisement in last week's (July 14th) issue of the HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO, for

ISOKERN Fireplace and Chimney Systems, represented by Andy Paul, contained a wrong phone number. It should have read 754-4006, not 457-4006.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

"Simply the Best!"
OUR 1992'S
CAN BE PURCHASED AT RATES AS LOW AS
3.9% FINANCING OR UP TO \$1,500.00 REBATE
JUST ARRIVED!!

1989 CHRYSLER DAYTONA CS
4 cyl., turbo, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM
cass., air. Loaded! Only 60,000 kms

1989 DODGE ARIES LE
4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, 4
door. Only 14,000 kms

1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., air,
filt, cruise, P. doors & windows, P. seat,
Mark Cross leather & more! Only
11,000 kms

1992 DODGE SHADOW
4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, air.
Only 13,600 kms.

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE
6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., air,
P. doors & windows & more. Only
79,000 kms

1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
8 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass.
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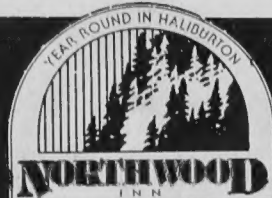
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Highland Street merchants want road closed for sale

Continued from page 3

\$700, leaving him with a very slim profit margin.

"I'll just have to close it down," Joseph said after the meeting. "I won't lose, I'll just put something else in there—it's the community who loses because those who use the arcade won't have it anymore."

He said the arcade operation has run smoothly since it was opened and there have been no incidents because it is well supervised.

Council said it would look into the possibility of revising the by-law at the committee level.

Road closure

Council was forced to reject a request from Anne Larcade and Ken Langdon to close a portion of Highland Street just east of Maple Avenue during Haliburton's Midnight Madness sale on July 31.

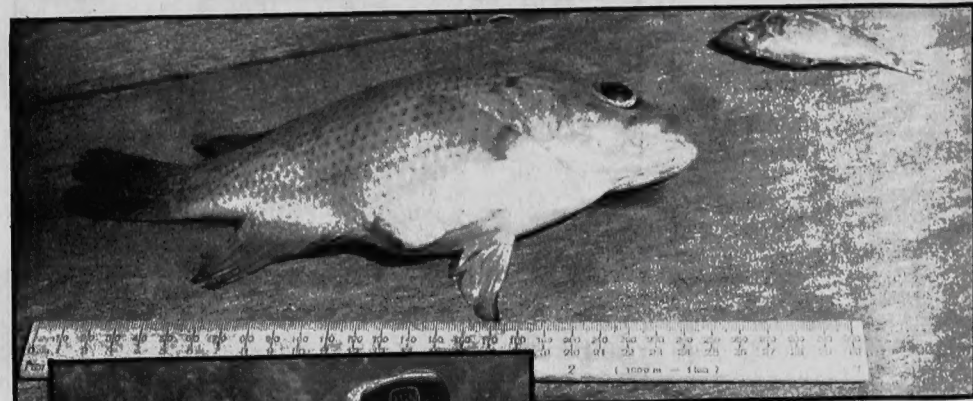
Council said 30 days are needed to notify the Ministry of Transportation because Highland Street is a provincial highway.

Larcade, owner of Intra Travel, and Langdon, who owns Black's Hardware, said they have talked with other businesses in the area and would like to close the street

from the corner over to the LCBO store so they could establish a rest area for customers of the annual summer sale event. They were planning to provide an inflatable bouncing machine for children in the area and serve coffee and tea at tables and chairs free of charge.

"We need something to encourage people to cross Maple Avenue and visit the stores on our part of the street, too," Larcade told council.

They said they've already rented the bounce machine and council said it would look into other possibilities for closing that portion of the street for the sale.



Little Anglers

The Horseshoe Lake Kids' Rockbass Derby lured a big crowd of kids and parents Sunday afternoon. Among the winners were Sarah Bloomfield, who caught the largest fish, and Patrick Jackson, who hooked the smallest.



Race day will see salutations

AMICI the Heineken Yard organizers, announced that two presentations for the annual "Community Salute" will be made on race day, July 31.

Since 1986, this renowned local running race has honored an individual or group deserving recognition in the community for their contribution to special events. Race spokesman Ian Sainsbury says "the Community Salute was designed to recognize long-standing community involvement and not necessarily support of The Heineken Yard itself."

Because of administrative changes, last year's salute was delayed, but Sainsbury said, "We've been determined to fill that gap."

The 1991 salute will be awarded to Alan "Cub" Coneybeare of Minden. Mr. Coneybeare, active in Rotary for many years, is

probably best known for instituting the 'bearcub toastmaster' in his local butchershop ads. The 1992 salute honors Gordon Monk who has been a continuing friend of the roadrace and active in the BIA and events such as this month's Crazy River Raft Race.

Past winners from 1986 through 1990 include, respectively, the Community and Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden,

the Rockcliffe Hotel and Dave Willis, Onondaga Camp, the Minden Detachment of the OPP, and the Minden Ambulance Service.

Dave Graham, the AMICI Race Director, said that the formal presentations to Mr. Monk and Mr. Coneybeare will be made at the Rockcliffe during the awards ceremony following the race on Friday, July 31.

Local teams need support for Ontario baseball finals

Continued from page 8

going.

Next action for the Haliburton Mosquito Orioles will be an exhibition game against an undefeated Lindsay squad Tues. July 21st at 6:45 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre followed by

another home game Sunday July 26th at 11:00 a.m., against league rival Huntsville. Come out and support the 'West Guilford Shopping Centre' O's as they prepare for the Ontario Baseball Championships.

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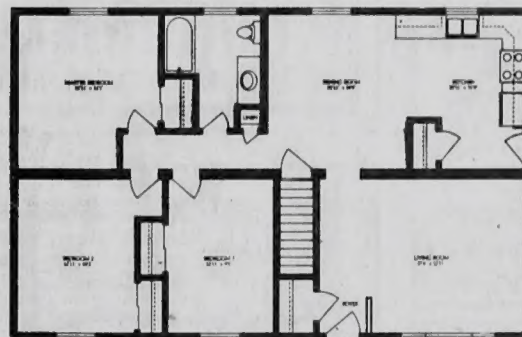
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THIS WEEK

Rain washes away outdoor plans and brings in some new ideas

Continued from page 1

Molou Theatre, but the projectors are rolling. The astute businessman is offering "rainy day matinees." The Gods must be smiling on him because do you know what movie is playing for the next two weeks? Honey, I Blew Up the Kid.

"I've saved a lot of people's lives today," he laughs, adding that one adult is often sitting with six or seven children. "I think the parents toss up between them who will bring the kids to the movie."

On Friday, Consky's phone started ringing at eight in the morning with people wondering if there would be a matinee that day. "It must be raining," Consky said to himself, and by the tenth call, he made the decision to give parents at least a few hours of reprieve.

But this wasn't the first time the Molou's had a matinee. "We always had rainy day matinees when the lodges had a lot of people. This was in the days before television and before lodges had television and their own cocktail lounges."

Is Consky happy about the return of a summer tradition? Partly. "I spent \$200 for chlorine for my swimming pool and I haven't even taken the cover off it yet."

At Halco's Video City, there's often a line-up of people waiting to browse through the shelves of movies. "When it's sunny it's not nearly this busy," says Skye Austen. Many of the customers are from camps, which are now holding movie nights to keep everyone's minds off soggy sleeping bags and fizzled camp fires.

Parents are also renting movies in droves. "There's nothing for the kids to do."

Not so, says Kate DeMarco of Toronto, who's with her mom, dad and baby brother at Under Cover Books. (Actually, Kate's very shy so it's her mother, Donna Heughan, who does most

of the talking.) Earlier in the week, they went down to the lake in their raincoats and threw rocks into the water. Kate was even allowed to set up tent — inside the cottage.

After they leave the book store, the DeMarcos are heading for Black's Home Hardware. With rainy day weather, you do all the inside chores, such as fixing the wiring, instead of the outside chores, such as repairing the dock.

The hardware store staff has noticed that this summer they're selling more paint than stain, and if people are brave enough to stain the outside of the cottage, they're buying smaller amounts in case they don't get the entire job done. And watch out for a big sale of lawnmowers at Midnight Madness.

Dana and Rowland Bell are having a grand time with their parents, Susan and Rowland, at the hardware store.

"The weather makes it very relaxing, that's for sure," says a contented Mrs. Bell. They've painted magnets for the fridge, written books about trolls, baked a cake and painted their faces. "All of a sudden all the games come out."

The Bells aren't complaining about the rain at all. "I'd rather be up here in the rain than in the city," says Mr. Bell. His wife adds, "when you come up here, do you not come up to relax?"

Like the owner of Stedmans, Cathy Stouffer of Master's Book Store notices that parents are looking for activity and children's books, searching for ways to keep their children entertained. Beverly Cleary and Judy Blume books are popular, but young Jennifer Agro, a Wilberforce cottager, is more interested in books about baseball, hockey and fishing. If it wasn't raining, they'd be out in the boat. "It turned out nice for Jennifer because she got what she was looking for," says Jennifer's mom, Mary. Jennifer

shows you her bag full of long-haired troll dolls.

Another form of entertainment is going out to dinner. Markus Carl of the Old Country House

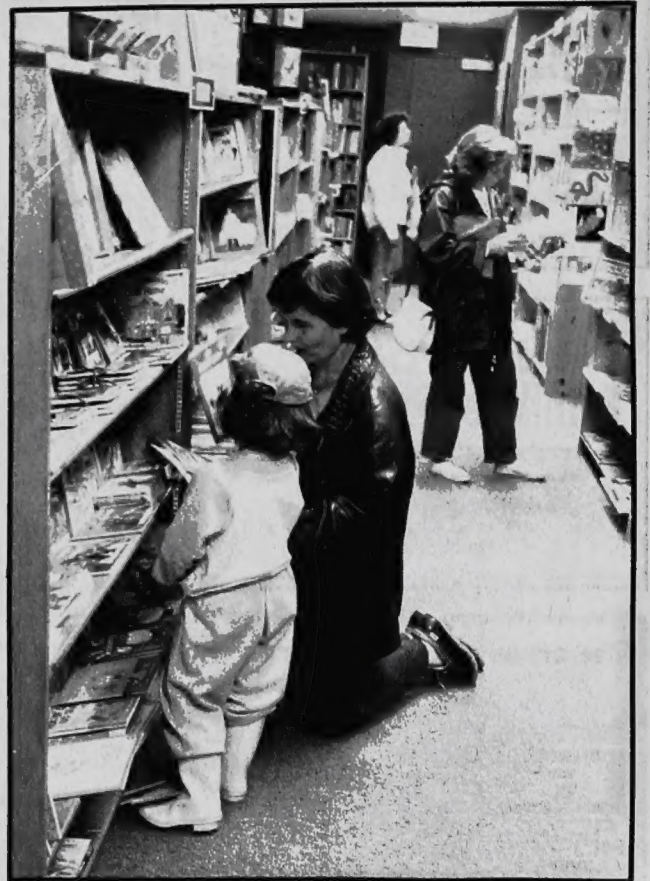
restaurant has noticed that instead of taking cross-country trips or visiting the States, many people are spending their holidays at the cottage to save money. But after

'I've saved a lot of people's lives today,' says Lou Consky, who hosted a rainy day matinee at the Molou Theatre.

Such enthusiastic response hasn't been known since Noah opened up the doors of the Ark after 40 days of rain.



Zurich's Nathaniel & Katie Alles don't let rain get them down



What better thing to do on a rainy day than curl up with a good book? Donna Heughan helps daughter Kate DeMarco choose what books to bring back to the cottage

being so practical, they want to treat themselves with a nice restaurant meal.

He also notices that after cutting down on alcohol, instead of getting a second beer, people will indulge in dessert instead.

Once sated, many people head over to the Haliburton Highlands Museum. "Rainy days are our best days. I haven't even had my lunch yet," says Steve Hill, who dropped a map off at the Echo office at 3:30. "Our attendance is double to triple, easy. It's all hands on deck and don't expect your lunch when you think you'll get it."

At the end of the day, there's often a full pot of coffee leftover from the morning — no one's had time to drink it. Rainy days seem to spark people's interest in their family trees and they'll

come to the museum to get more information. Or perhaps they're curious about a building or historical figure in their neighbour. They join the people who are simply enjoying the museum's regular displays.

And although rainy days bring people into downtown Haliburton, the streets aren't paved with gold yet. Not even silver. It's the age-old question of how many of the people walking down the streets have shopping bags in their hands. They may find shopping a diversion for now, but if the rain keeps up, will they even bother coming up to the cottage in August.

During a recent walk down the main street, a mother was heard to be singing to her baby, "Rain, rain go away, come again some other day..."

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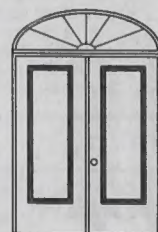
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Showtimes

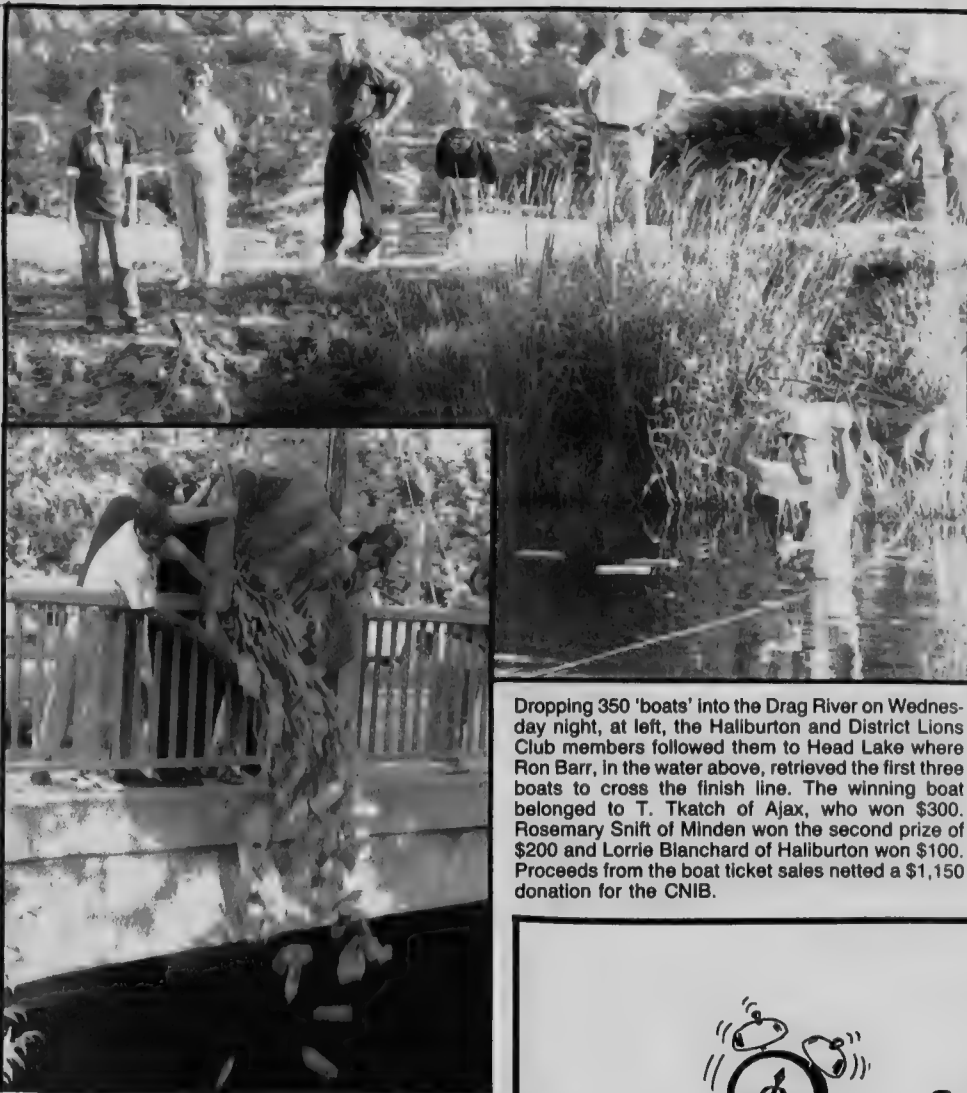
6 p.m.

7 p.m.

8 p.m.



THIS WEEK



Dropping 350 'boats' into the Drag River on Wednesday night, at left, the Haliburton and District Lions Club members followed them to Head Lake where Ron Barr, in the water above, retrieved the first three boats to cross the finish line. The winning boat belonged to T. Tkatch of Ajax, who won \$300. Rosemary Snift of Minden won the second prize of \$200 and Lorrie Blanchard of Haliburton won \$100. Proceeds from the boat ticket sales netted a \$1,150 donation for the CNIB.

A collection of quotes on tickets, ties and taxes

HARVEY CLARKE

Continued from page 7

tant wealth, instant power, instant gratification. The work ethic, 'steady as you go' appears alongside as a fundamentally boring, 'goody two-shoes value' — Ontario Premier Bob Rae, 1990.

"Wherever casinos are found, they are inseparable from organized criminal activities. If a jurisdiction is not willing to accept this involvement, then it should not get involved with legalized gaming.

The profit and revenue potential is often overestimated by politicians and entrepreneurs of legal gambling. The increased levels of law enforcement and the cash losses must be subtracted from estimates of revenue profit which the casinos create." — Ontario Attorney-General Howard Hampton — in a 1983 report.

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"There are definitely dog owners who are not responsible, and could do better. But Montreal police who ride on horses don't have to stoop and scoop. They can sit there and write you a ticket because your dog made a mess — at the same time the horse

is making a mess!" — Montreal SPCA dog patrol director Georges Trempe.

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PROVINCIAL TAXES:

"Based on my revenue estimates, the Ontario government has earned the distinction of introducing the largest package of provincial tax increases in Ontario since Confederation." — Patrick Grady, economist, in report for Fraser Institute.

HUMOR:

"Everything is funny, as long as it happens to somebody else." — Will Rogers.

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9:00 - 9:30..... - Bronze & White
10:00 - 10:30..... - Yellow, Green, Maroon
10:30 - 11:30..... - Blue, Grey
11:30 - 12:00..... - Parent & Tot
12:30 - 1:00..... - Yellow
1:00 - 1:30..... - Orange
2:00 - 3:00..... - Blue, Grey
3:00..... - Red

introducing

ADULT BEGINNERS CLASS
\$30.00

\$30 - 1 child / \$55 - 2 children / \$65. 3 or more
Details upon Registration

2 Four Week Sessions
June 29 - July 24
July 27 - August 21
(Part Sessions Accepted)

ELVIN JOHNSON PARK
HALL'S LAKE

Contact 489-2379 for further information



It's time



for the
annual
Haliburton Rotary

CARNIVAL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1992

1 Day TENNIS TOURNAMENT Open for Singles/Doubles
call Hugh Nichol 457-1330

12:45: FIRST WATER SHOW - Yamaha Club Wave on Head Lake
FREE Wave Rider Rides Available

2:00: MIDWAY BEGINS



2:00: MAGIC SHOW (Bandshell) - FREE to Public - Kids of all ages
For Further Information Contact Jim O'Connor 457-2067

3:30: SECOND WATER SHOW - Yamaha Club Wave on Head Lake

5:00-7:30: BEEF BBQ

7:00-7:30: ROTARY MILE RACE - Sponsored by Adidas & Labatt's
For Further Information Contact Ted Brandon 457-3383

7:30: ROTARY PARADE STARTS - This year's theme 'Happy Birthday Canada'
For Further Information Contact Gerry Dawson 457-1330

9:00-1:00: DANCE to 'The Ugly Rumour' at the Haliburton Legion Hall
Tickets Available
For Further Information Contact Drew Carey 457-2300

10:30: CAR DRAW for 1992 Chrysler Daytona ES (reg. # P921638)



Midway Rides · Games of Chance
Fish Pond · Dunk Tank - back again!

Chairman Kim Emmerson 457-1550

PROCEEDS
for
COMMUNITY
BETTERMENT



PEOPLE

He's young, he plays hockey, and he's an Anglican priest.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

TO THE PARISHIONERS of St. George's Anglican Church, he's "young." To the players in the Men's Hockey League, the optimum word will be "fast." To the people who have no association with church or arena, once they meet him he'll likely be "surprisingly normal."

Thirty-two-year-old Christopher Greaves, his wife Dianne and two-year-old son Nicholas have just moved into the rectory beside the Haliburton Church. His white on black collar makes him instantly recognizable as the new parish priest, but his youthfulness and youthful interests will chip away at the stereotype of the authority figure with his head in the spiritual clouds.

"There's the official part (of being a priest) and the unofficial part when you go to the post office and IGA," he says, sitting with his family in the front room of the newly decorated rectory.

Every Sunday, he'll wear the vestments and speak of God, performing rites with respect and love. "You can't always relinquish the pedestal," he says, and as someone with long ties to the Church of England, he doesn't want to get rid of all its formal traditions. "We're coming to realize as Christians that rather than trying to be appealing to the whole world, we've got to be who we are, and be comfortable with who we are, rather than be gimmicky."

That doesn't conflict with his desire to be, quite simply, a member of the Haliburton community, or with his intention to pursue his own interests, such as hockey. (When he played recreational hockey in Peterborough, he says he was body checked as often as everyone else but there was some attempt to check foul language

at the dressing room door.)

"I just want to be present in the community," he says. "My spirituality is a real thing and I live it in the world, but that doesn't mean I'm doing 'God talk' all the time."

While people with little church connection may be surprised by a youthful priest who plays hockey, "those involved with the church know a priest is human," his wife adds.

And priests and their wives definitely have very normal two-year-olds; that is, although Nicholas is cute and affable, he's not always angelic, as his red hair will attest. During the interview, his mother gets more worried when there's silence in the room he's playing in than she does when his shouts could be heard quite clearly from one end of the large house to the other.

There's also the argument that in this increasingly secular society, it's important for people to see that faith is not only meaningful, but that it's a natural part of fun-loving, every day life. You can believe in God and go to the movies, or laugh at a corny joke, visit with friends. (At St. George's, the congregation once gave Bishop Terrence Finlay — the bishop at the centre of the storm over the homosexual priest — a pair of bathing trunks with the words "Bishop's Buns" written on the back.)

"I like to be involved with people's lives at any age or any stage," he says. As a father, he'll be active with other young parents and their children; with older people, he will have few problems understanding their needs and beliefs. "Age hasn't been a barrier in terms of ministry to the community as a whole. It's more a matter of your empathy and compassion. You may not be



"As soon as I heard the parish was open, I couldn't get it out of my head," says Christopher Greaves. Since joining the congregations of St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. Margaret's, nothing has convinced him such enthusiasm was misplaced. Along with his wife Dianne and son Nicholas, they're quickly settling in to Highlands life

going through the same age issues, but because you are with these people (at important times of their lives), it establishes a bit of integrity."

Being part of the community is as important to Mrs. Greaves. Soft-spoken and gentle-mannered, she nonetheless would have difficulty fitting into the conventional role of the minister's wife who has no identity outside the church.

After growing up on a farm just outside of Lindsay, she studied recreation for seniors at George Brown College and has worked in various seniors facilities. When Nicholas was born, she cut back to part-time, and after a few months in Haliburton, she'll likely look for a job. In the meantime, she'll be very active in the church, not because she's fulfilling wifely duties, but because the church has always been a

Please turn to page 15

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Every Weekend
(starting July 4 & 5, 1992)

TIME:
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Tall Pines Road, Carnarvon
(Wedgewood's Boat Storage)

DIRECTIONS: North on Hwy #35 approx 6kms
north of Minden. Turn left on Tall Pines Road
just before the flashing light at Hwy #118.
Watch for the signs.

Booths available for vendors
(705) 489-2975



Haliburton County
Board of Education

SALE BY TENDER

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS OR OBSOLETE EQUIPMENT

In keeping with Board Policy to dispose of obsolete or surplus equipment in a manner which will give the highest financial return there will be a sale of used articles.

A partial list of items to be disposed of includes

- used piano, school desks
- assortment of metal shop equipment
- storm windows
- fluorescent lights

Sealed tenders will be received at the Board Office until
4:00 p.m. August 4th, 1992.

For a complete list and further information as to the location
of the items please contact J. Bradley at 457-1980.

The Board exercises the right to reserve bid.

All equipment sold without warranty or guarantee.

Homestead Since 1960
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all natural fibers

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- Vinyl Floor Coverings • Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service

HOURS: Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Financing available OAC •

Hwy. 121 - 1 km North
of Hwy. 35. - Minden

286-4280

PEOPLE

Priest brings along ecumenical outlook

Continued from page 14

very positive and rewarding part of her life. One community group they'll both be involved in is Unisons, a support group for people whose babies died in pregnancy or early life. In May, the Greaves lost their five-day old son, Andrew, who had a heart defect. Such tragedy is not easy to overcome emotionally, even if you do have perfect faith in Andrew's new life. Perhaps Rev. Greaves' presence at the monthly meetings will encourage other men to attend.

Andrew's death made the expected stress of leaving one home for another all the more difficult. But through the turmoil of the past few months, the Greaves have had no regrets about moving to the Highlands.

"As soon as I heard the parish was open, I couldn't get it out of my head," says Rev. Greaves, who is no stranger to small town life. Born in Sault Ste. Marie, he grew up in Brooklin, a small town near Whitby "that hasn't changed in 30 years." Many of his forebears — which the family has managed to trace back to the 1500s — were priests, and some were missionaries in Australia, New Zealand and Algoma (northern Ontario.) When he got his Bachelor of Arts at Trent University, he explored other churches and "to some extent, didn't go to church at all." Such "rebellion,"

"The way one of our professors described it at Wycliffe was the Creator has revealed the truth to many people in many times in many ways. How great the revelation of Christ"
... Christopher Greaves

however, only brought him closer to his roots. "I came back to the Anglican Church out of conviction, not 'this is what I grew up in.'" That conviction strengthened into a desire to study theology at Wycliffe College in Toronto. After graduation, he was assistant to priests in Barrie and then Peterborough. The responsibility of Haliburton, West Guilford and Wilberforce is his first as parish priest, although it should be noted that Rev. Rob Luxton — who arrived as curate last year, was ordained here, and served as parish priest after Rev. John Phillips and his family accepted a charge in the city — will be staying in the Highlands to assist Rev. Greaves.

Rev. Greaves has kept his ecumenical outlook. He can remain strongly tied to his Christian roots while respecting those of other faiths.

"The way that one of our professors described it at Wycliffe was the Creator has revealed the truth to many people in many times in many ways. How great the revelation of Christ. You can accept the other faiths but be true to yourself. (Indeed), a Christian has more in common with a Muslim than with someone living for themselves... That doesn't mean I'm wishy washy."

At Trent, many students and teachers were Natives. In the past year, many horror stories have been told about the treatment of Natives in schools run by various churches, including the Anglican church. "One of my real areas of grief is that my tradition involved carting people away from their communities." Yet he also admires how many Natives have been able to re-

discover their own traditions without completely throwing out all they have learned from the church.

He's also kept the attitude that there is much to learn about God and faith. "There's the story about the stool with three legs. The first leg is the Bible, the second is tradition and the third is reason. If you lose one, you fall over and act the fool. The stool allows you to reason, and question and doubt... A priest is like a doorkeeper — he opens the door to the light of faith and allows that life into people's lives so they can interpret it themselves."

Such lofty ideals aside, the Greaves first have to become accustomed to the Highlands — and being so visible and recognizable in the community. Their coffee table is littered with books on local history, and they are quickly becoming immersed in the life of the three churches. With a house overlooking a lake, they look forward to teaching Nicholas how to fish and swim and canoe (once they can be convinced summer really does exist here.) And even if summer decides it would rather be autumn, that means winter and the hockey season is just around the corner. Christopher Greaves will likely have no trouble finding a team. Stick handling and fancy footwork aside, any team would welcome the promise of a little help from above.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County)

MEETINGS

JULY 21, 1992
DORSET COMMUNITY CENTRE
JULY 28, 1992 - LLOYD WATSON CENTRE -
Wilberforce
AUGUST 4, 1992 - MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meetings start at 9:30 a.m. and are three hours in length. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation.

Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Development Coordinator, at 457-9188.

ROTARY

BiNGO

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

\$60 prize for regular games

- larger special prizes -
- no increase in cost of cards -

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

Doors open 6 p.m. First Game 7:15 p.m.

Dabbers - Prizes Proceeds To Community Projects

The Corporation of The Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5446.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 25th day of August, 1992, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 15th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence &
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Harvey Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Linda Susan Bohnen & Robert Jay Cardish.

GOODERHAM HORSESHOE DAYS

JULY 31 - AUGUST 2, 1992

Come Out and Join
the Festivities
in GOODERHAM

Friday, July 31st

BEAUTY CONTEST ... 8:30 p.m. - Community Centre

Contact Person: Paul Drake • 447-2113

CANADA'S MAGIC MIDWAY - Rides, Games, Concessions

PARTY WITH THE WOLF 101.5

TRAVELLING ROAD SHOW ... 8:00 p.m. Community Centre

Saturday, August 1st

PARADE ... 10:30 a.m.

CANOE RACES - Registration ... 11:00 a.m. - \$5.00 fee. Iron Bridge, McColls Road - start time 11:30 a.m.

CANADA'S MAGIC MIDWAY - Rides, Games, Concessions

BAKE SALE - Community Centre ... 1:00 p.m.

Special Occation Permit 12 Noon to 1:00 a.m.

TALENT CONTEST - Community Centre, Registration 12 Noon, starts 1:00 p.m.

PIE EATING CONTEST - Community Centre, Registration 12 Noon - During Talent Contest

CRAFTS & DISPLAYS - Community Centre - All Day

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT - Doubles & Singles. Registration 11 am at pit area

\$5.00 fee Call Ron Barr at 447-2039

SPLASH TANK - 3 balls for a \$1.00

Appearance by JAKE the THREE LEGGED MAN

FOOD CONCESSIONS

DANCE - Community Centre - Music by "CODY" - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, August 2nd

CANADA'S MAGIC MIDWAY - Rides, Games, Concessions

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT - Call Ron Barr at 447-2039

Mens & Ladies TUG-OF-WAR - Registration 11:00 a.m. - Derby Booth

GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY - 50 Car Limit, Registration 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

DERBY to Start 12 Noon Sharp, Admission \$3.00 per person (12 and under Free)

Contact Roger Billings after 7:00 p.m.

For More Information at 447-2455

LUCKY DRAW - 4:00 P.M. - 14' CANOE • GAS BARBECUE • BACKYARD COMPOSTER

Special Occasion Permit 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

CANADA'S
MAGIC

MIDWAY

RIDES • RIDES • RIDES
CHILDRENS
&
ADULTS
GAMES
AND
CONCESSION



PEOPLE

Artist welds scrap metal into recycled sculpture

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

SOME PEOPLE might call it art. Others might call it junk. But artist Derek Green likes to call it the "ultimate in recycling."

The "it" is a collection of sculptures made out of bicycle parts, old tools, pieces of a disk harrow, bent car fenders and rusty piping. The sculptures are the creations of eight students in Green's class at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

"I give the students an outline — to use found objects and put them back into use," says Green who instructs Sculpture With Found Metal Objects. "It's like recycling."

In the school's cavernous warehouse out on Industrial Park Road, the affable middle-aged artist is teaching his students how to look at junk differently and more artistically.

"The objective is to get their minds creative, and if you have any creative ability, you can see..." says Green, his voice trailing off as he looks for a piece of metal to help explain his objective.

He picks up a small piece that looks like it might once have held tubing in place. He asks what this reporter sees. Green is taken aback and laughs when the answer is "a gun," but on further examination the "gun" looks more like the head of a bird or something, perhaps a loon. "Close," says Green who explains that he sees a lizard's head.

"Look at this junk," he says as he motions in the direction of the mess of engines and parts on the concrete floor. "Ninety-nine per cent of the population would call it that. But once you take it apart...this starts looking like a leg or this, a head."

"It's all a matter of testing the eyes." Green is absolutely correct. Out of the rusty, oily remains of tractors and cars that crowd the warehouse, the students have created clearly identifiable images. One student spray paints a merry-go-round. Another one puts finishing touches on a swan.

This five-day course, now in its second year, requires students to start off the week by going with Green to farms and dumps to collect metal objects.

"It's important to take the people with me so they know what to look for."

The first assignment is to create a sculpture from only three pieces. The students then build up from there, sometimes creating sculptures with as many as 17 pieces.

But, Green warns his students, "The more simplified it is, the more understandable it is."

To put the pieces together, a lot of grunting and groaning occurs as pieces of metal must be bent and molded to fit into certain spaces. The students learn enough basic welding and cutting techniques to stick their sculptures together.

And with the noise and flame of the welder, along with the swinging of mallets, dirt and oily smell, the warehouse begins to resemble a metal factory of some kind instead of an art class. But the biggest difference between some welding factory and this classroom, is that all but one of the metal workers are women.

"It surprised me (at first), but then I was excited by the idea that women wanted to do it," says

Green who added that 90 per cent of his students last year were women.

"They take this as a challenge. It's great."

Torontonian Janet Mayhew is one of the students who initially found the course imposing, but was eventually able to meet the challenge.

The only reason she signed on for the course was because of pressure from a friend.

"It was on her recommendation even though I was looking at needlepoint or something a little more safer."

The small, dark-haired woman says that on the first day they all had to use the welder and she was so scared that she could only hold it for a minute.

"Derek didn't buy into it. He told me to go and do it."

Mayhew did and now, as she points to a finished garden planter, she talks about how much fun she is having. Her words echo those of her classmates.

"I'm getting real satisfaction out of this. I'm glad I didn't take something else."

Mayhew admits she has always liked collecting junk, but before this course, she didn't know



ARTIST DEREK GREEN SHOWS HIS STUDENTS AT THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS HOW TO MAKE AN OLD BICYCLE WHEEL INTO A WORK OF ART.

what to do with it. Now she knows she can make art out of it.

"You just have to really use your imagination."

Another important part of the human character necessary for sculpting with found metal objects is a sense of fun.

"If you take this with a great sense of humour, you'll do well," says Green. "I don't think of this as fine art. It's just fun to me."

Although this form of sculpture may be fun, it is certainly not lucrative. Green says few art galleries will display this art and there is not a big market for it.

"It won't gain a lot of value. But these are originals. It's almost impossible to duplicate them because you always end up with different parts."

What Green treats a little more seriously though, is his stone sculpting. He is a full-time sculptor who works out of his studio near Tottenham. In addition to his stone figures, he is known for his metal Canada Geese.

Although he received his formal art training at the Philadelphia College of Art, Green began sculpting with plasterine when he was three-years-old. And he started sculpting with found metal objects long before art school as a chief mate on a cargo ship in Puerto Rico.

"As chief mate, I'd pick up the junk in the ports. On my days off, I'd weld the stuff together," says Green.

While the Haliburton School of Fine Arts may be a long way away from a cargo ship in Puerto Rico, Green has still managed, through the years, to keep up his unique love and interest in sculpting with junk. And more importantly, he has been able to pass it on.

With all this world-wide focus on recycling, Green's idea of turning people on to turning junk into art is a concept whose time has arrived.



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Amazing Light Show.

Dance to Country, Rock, 50's and 60's
SATURDAY, JULY 25th
8 pm - 1 am

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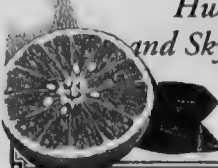
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AND CONTIKI TOURS

PRESENT A CHANCE TO WIN A 10 day trip to
L.A. to the Bay

Over the Summer months join in all or some of the following starred events and rack up points. The individual with the most points at the end of the summer will win the trip. If there is a tie, a draw will take place.

* July 21 - Lyp Synch: register at bar
July 22 - Hard Bodies: 4 male strippers - \$4. advance,
\$5. at door

Also, Bacardi Night - "Prizes"

* July 23 - Karaoke:
* July 24 - Animal House Toga Party put on your toga
July 24 & 25 - Centre Line Band
July 26 - Open Sunday 12 - 8 pm
* July 28 - Golf Putt Tournament No entry fee
July 29 - Male Stripper - Bailey's Night - Prizes
* July 30 - Wet T-Shirt Contest
July 31 - Heineken Yard
August 2 - Open Sunday - 12 - 1 a m DJ - 8 pm
More events will be added as the summer progresses

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Tavern**

MAIN STREET - MINDEN

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It's time for the one and only Haliburton & Area

midnight madness SALE Friday, July 31st

8:00 p.m. to Midnight

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This Year you will Save Money like You Never Saved it Before with
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MIDNIGHT MADNESS TAX HOLIDAY

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Featuring

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Tuesday, July 28th

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Reunion**

Sunday August 2
8:00pm to 1:00am
Carnarvon Lanes
\$12.50 per person
\$25.00 / couple

Proceeds to Sir Sam's Ski Patrol

Tickets Available at

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BUTCHER BLOCK & DELI
FOUR SEASONS CARNARVON**

**IGA CANADA 125TH
poem contest**

The contest is open to children and teens aged 6 to 17 years. To enter each child or teen must write a poem about Canada on the topics of;

Canada's 125;
Why They Are Proud to be a Canadian;
The Things That Make Canada Great;
or any other aspect of Canada's nationhood.

For more details ask at your local IGA.
Contest closes July 25/92

750 mL
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plus 40¢ drop per btl
with case 7.94
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59 **COKE
OR
SPRITE** **599**

Selected Varieties
Regular or Diet

case of 24 x
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unit cost 7.01 per 100 mL

THE RIGHT PRICE

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FREE Sealtest Popsicle**

Kids 12 & under bring this coupon to Haliburton IGA and get a FREE popsicle - courtesy of HALIBURTON IGA & Sealtest

expires Sept. 5/92

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PORK CHOPS**

7 Chop Economy Pack,
3 Rib, 3 Centre,
1 Tenderloin Portion

1.89
lb.
4.17 kg



**DONELESS STRIP
LOIN STEAKS**

Cut From Canada
A Grades Beef

6.99
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**TOWN CLUB
SIDE BACON**

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B.B.Q.

**Octoberfest Sausage
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sauerkraut 25¢ more

11:00am - 2:00pm

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and ask for a taste.

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Haliburton IGA

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SECOND SECTION

Tuesday, July 21, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ R.D. Lawrence
- ☐ Day at the Beach
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

a Master of Invention

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

LIKE THE RIDING LAWNMOWER built with the frame of a Model A Ford, the rear of a '48 Dodge, the radiator of a 1950 Austin and a 1934 Willies engine, you can't find many Murray Robertsons around.

"One of a kind" doesn't do the mower or the man justice. "A product of the Depression" is a bit closer to the mark. But even that doesn't describe their ingeniousness, adaptability, hardiness and gritty grace. The sad thing is that in 1992, we might have to say "last of a dying breed."

"When I started the Northern Eagle trailer camp, I had no money and the first thing I needed was something to clip the grass," he says of how such an odd contraption came to be. "A tractor cost \$1,500 and the lawnmower attachment cost \$400 and I only had \$2,000 to start the whole camp. So I built this."

You should have known life could be so simple.

A visit to Mr. Robertson's farm overlooking the forests and waters of Lake Kashagawigamog provides a fascinating glance into this man's mind and times. Born in 1913 and educated — "what schooling I got" — in the Allsaw one-room school, necessity became his second mother, the one who taught him how to build any-

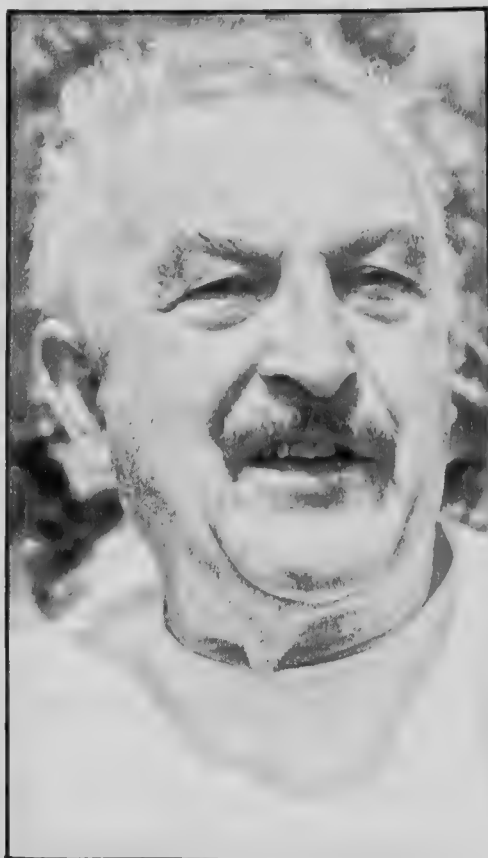
thing he needed, no matter how tough the economy.

This visit comes courtesy of Carol Miles, the curator of the Minden Museum. Knowing that Murray Robertson was himself a living museum, and provider of some of the Echo's best Pics of the Past, she asked him to become part of this year's scheduled events. The dozens of people who turned into Lofty Lea, even the ones who don't know a wrench from a winch, are indebted to them both.

The first thing to grab your attention is the huge windmill beside the lillied pond. As well as recycling the wind to circulate oxygen-rich water into the pond, the windmill itself is a collection of recycled materials. Don Quixote may have tilted at windmills, but the practical Mr. Robertson builds them. It took him a few years, but Mr. Robertson made this six-sided tower from scratch. Here's the proof: The band at the top is an iron tire from his father's first manure spreader. The main stem or shaft is the rear end out of a 1948 Dodge (perhaps the same Dodge which contributed to the snow plow). The gear box originally belonged to a wringer washer. An old bicycle also gave its chain and sprockets for the cause.

Does he ever throw anything out? He pauses, thinking. "Nope," he says, and then pauses some more. "Nope."

How did he learn to do all these things? The



**Don Quixote tilts
at windmills;
the practical
Murray Robertson
builds them.**

**This one
graces the hill
at his home
overlooking
Lake Kashagawigamog.**

shoulders shrug. "When you have to do something, you have to do it." Of course.

"It's plain to see we grew up out of the Depression years," says visiting local historian (and video taper) John Hulbig, commenting on Mr. Robertson's inventiveness. Carol Miles laughs and says "You mean something good might come out of what we're going through now?"

Children in the group are more fascinated by the large goldfish which swim in the pond, and the frogs which jump just out of their grasp.

"As soon as the water starts getting cold, they won't eat again until the ice is out in the spring. They seem to go into a state of hibernation," says Mr. Robertson, revealing himself as an amateur naturalist as well as mechanic extraordinaire. He doesn't let the pond freeze and the goldfish, which seem so tropical and exotic, stay there all winter. "As soon as it begins to get warmer, they go along the pond like wild fire (causing a mini-erosion of the shoreline.) In the evenings you'll see them jump out of the water. Sometimes an osprey comes in — he'll dive right into the water. There's also kingfishers. They always come in with the setting sun and scream for all they're worth."

From the deck of the house, a bell rings. Mr. Robertson's wife Helen waves. "That is the bell that called me to school at S.S. #2," he says.

Passing to the left of a row of small vehicles — including a 1950s snowmobile he's outfitted with the handlebars of that old bicycle — Mr. Robertson leads his entourage to the recently restored 1930 Model A Ford. There's no need to ask who restored it. "I bought it from Sam Bryant down in Norland in 1940. When the lodge (Northern Eagle) was running, we'd have hay rides to the theatre in Minden or Haliburton. I'd load the back with hay and I could put about 20 kids in it."

How much did it cost? "One hundred and twenty-five dollars," says the man with the marvellous memory.

Next to the truck sits a 1920 Cle-trac tractor. "You either went forward or reverse so you were either going to fast or too slow," smiles Mr. Robertson. He bought it for \$300 because "we were lumbering at the time and my father was getting old. We had a wild team of horses and I couldn't drive them to suit him so I decided to see if I could find anything tamer."

Please turn to page 20



As Mr. Robertson explains how he restored this 1930 Model A Ford, Stanley Moll and Ryan Clarke find a new use for it.

PEOPLE

Long-time inventor Murray Robertson is as one-of-a-kind as his creations, stones & windmills

Continued from page 19

Haliburton roads had a way of taming out-of-town drivers and the tractor was often called to the rescue on Polanon Hill, near Bethel Church Road. (Mr. Robertson can't remember how to spell the last name of the Finnish family which lent its name to the steep incline.)

In those days, gas tanks were under the front seat. When a car was going up a hill on a half-empty tank, the gas couldn't get from the tank to the engine and the car stalled on two-thirds of the way up. No matter how many times they tried to get up the hill, the car stalled at the same spot. "It soon got to be known to fill the tank up in Minden because you won't make it up the hill if you don't."

Today he uses the tractor to plow the road (just as he uses his home-made lawnmower to mow the lawn.)

In the days before cars — in the days before roads leading to Haliburton, really — most people took the train north. Back in 1917, two of the passengers were a Toronto lawyer and police officer, who had read an advertisement offering 150 acres of bushland and one mile of shoreline for \$300. Intrigued, they took the train to Haliburton, staying overnight in the main street hotel. The next day they hired W. R. Curry, who owned the livery, to take them to the property. Transportation was a Democrat pulled by two horses.

Mr. Curry was friends with Mr. Robertson's parents, George and Georgette, and he suggested the two Toronto men stay at the Robertsons'. The lawyer would never come back, but the policeman, R.B. Fox from Pape Avenue, returned faithfully year after year. In year two, he took two days to drive their McLaughlin car from Toronto to Lake Kashagawigamog. He camped there for three weeks. The next year, two carloads of Foxes came up. "The second car

was a 490 Chev," Mr. Robertson uncannily remembers. The oil was coming through the cone-shaped clutch and they resorted to using the women's talcum powder to temporarily fix it.

In 1921, Mr. Fox talked George Robertson into building an addition onto the Robertson home, to give the other Foxes somewhere a bit more comfortable to stay. That was the start of Farm Summer Home, later Northern Eagle Lodge, which Murray Robertson sold in 1953. "Dad died in 1952 and the lodge business was dropping off. As soon as the war was over, people had cars and could travel farther from home on vacation."

At this point, Mr. Hulbig interrupts the narrative to ask Mr. Robertson to tell two stories. The video camera's batteries are running out, and Mr. Hulbig wants the stories recorded for posterity.

"This story was told to me by one of the old men of Kinmount, a man by the name of Silvers," Mr. Robertson begins story number one. "He ran a sightseeing trip and one day I was sitting next to him on the front seat. Had I ever heard about the escaped convict, he asked me. I said no."

"Well, this escaped convict came up and made his way to Minden and got a job in one of the lumber camps. A lot of men went into the camps in the fall and didn't come out till spring. The RCMP traced his route to Minden and decided it was too hard to visit all the camps. They'd wait until spring and the log drive. Minden has always been wet and the men would stop by the hotels for a little bit of recreation."

"At the end of April, early May they were waiting for him in Minden. They must have had a picture of him because they nailed him and kept him in the Minden jail."

"The next day they were taking him out to the train at Gelert. It was foggy and damp and he was handcuffed in the front and sitting on the



Believe it or not, Murray Robertson still uses this modified 1950's snowmobile to get around in the winter.

Here, Trevor Babbs, left, joins the Minden Museum tour of Mr. Robertson's property.

back of the Democrat. He asked the RCMP for a chew of tobacco. By chewing the tobacco and spitting on his wrists, he worked up enough lubrication to slip the handcuffs off. He jumped off near Bat Lake.

"I suspect he followed along the high ridge to the long arm of Canning Lake. There was an island out in the lake and the RCMP think he jumped in and tried to swim across to the island. It was foggy and they couldn't see well, but they said he sank and they gave up the chase."

"There's an underground channel from South Lake to Canning Lake. They think he might have got logged in there and never got out. They had someone drag the area a few times, but they never found the body. I often wonder if he made it across to the island."

"The trail ends there and so does the story." Story number two: "Up on Soyers Lake between the island and the head of the lake — just in front of the Elstones' Lakeview Lodge, the water is 750 feet deep. My father discovered that in the days of hauling logs."

Logs would be piled up on shore. A steam wagon would go out a few yards in the lake, set

down anchor, and winch the log boom into the lake. It would then lift anchor, journey out a little farther, and winch the logs again. George Robertson had a 550' cable, and after a few hitches, tossed the anchor out again. The anchor never touched bottom. Later, the Elstone boys tested the hole and found it to be 750 feet. "Hall's Lake is supposed to be deep but it's only 300 feet deep."

The morning's visit is beginning to wind down. Someone asks Mr. Robertson what his next project will be. He points to a wooden frame with rusted parts sitting in the tall grass. That's his parents' first washing machine. When they got another one, they put this one in the back field, forgetting all about it. Mr. Robertson plans to restore it.

When he does — and that's a when, not if — it won't have all its original parts. There might be a thingamajig off a bicycle, and a whatchamacallit from an old truck, and yet have no doubts it will work. Murray Robertson may not make things the way they used to be, but then again, Canada doesn't make Murray Robertson the way it used to either.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AMBULANCE SERVICE PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, due to cutbacks in funding from the Ministry of Health, felt that they could no longer continue to operate the Haliburton County Ambulance Service effectively. The Municipality made the County of Haliburton Management Committee aware of their intent to relinquish the Service, and the County was asked to consider assuming the operation which they declined. The Ministry of Health was then notified that the Township intended to relinquish the Management of the Ambulance Service, within the 90 days prescribed by the Ambulance Act. O.P.S.E.U., the union for the ambulance service employees, was notified of Council's intent as well.

The Ministry of Health met with the Municipality on Wednesday, July 15, 1992 to advise Council the procedures to be followed to complete the transition. Ambulance personnel met with the Ministry on July 16, 1992 and were informed of same, along with the details of their employment.

Accordingly, as of July 31, 1992, the Haliburton County Ambulance Service will be operated by the Ministry of Health through the administration of the Orillia Ambulance Service.

It is, and was, the intent of the Township to ensure that the operation of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service continue to operate at the high level of standard warranted the people of this County. The Municipality, will do their utmost to co-operate with the Ministry of Health and ambulance staff to make certain that the transfer is completed as smoothly as possible to facilitate the public and all parties concerned.

Council would like to take this opportunity to thank all the personnel of the Ambulance Service, for their past dedication, and wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

St. Peter's Road will be closed to through traffic from July 22, 1992, to approximately October 16, 1992, due to the replacement of the St. Peter's Road bridge.

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Trip to Hungary rekindles memories of communism

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

SHE CAN STILL REMEMBER the sound of tanks driving down her street, but those memories were far from Elizabeth Verhoveny's mind when she returned to Hungary last month for the first time in 20 years.

"They're so free now," she says with delight about her recently reformed homeland, which ended over 45 years of Communist rule less than two years ago.

"Before, we were afraid to talk and lived by many rules, but now, people are free to say anything and make jokes about almost anything they want to."

Verhoveny was delighted to see the many changes to her home country since she left on her birthday in 1972. Gone are the hoardes of monuments saluting communism and in their place are countless corner stores, restaurants, bars and boutiques as Hungarians experiment with the newfound opportunities of capitalism.

"I walked around my hometown and thought to myself that something was missing," Verhoveny says. "Then I realized that there were no statues, and there used to be so many before."

Home to her is Vac, a thousand-year-old city of about 36,000 people located just north of Budapest on the Danube River. She left Vac 20 years ago to visit her sister in Toronto, married a Canadian and never went back. In that time, Verhoveny and her husband had two daughters and were later separated, she's lived in Mexico, Windsor, London and now Haliburton, and her homeland has been transformed into something very different than it was when she last saw it.

"Their freedom came so suddenly. When I lived there, I didn't have a bad life—I went to school, had friends and everything but there were so many rules. We learned Russian in school like Canadians learn French but there's no Russian now. The people there despise it."

Verhoveny returned to visit her parents and was pleased to find that every trace of communism is gone. Now, for example, Hungarians pay for the water and electricity they use, whereas under communism people used to all pay the same no matter how much they used. The monuments are gone and now, the country is subject to market fluctuations like the rest of the world. They even have McDonald's hamburgers.

While there is no more fighting in Hungary, her parents still have vivid memories of hiding from the Communists during the Second World War and the current intense fighting in neighbouring Yugoslavia has made those memories seem not so far away.

"My dad said he's scared sometimes because you can hear the guns in Sarajevo—it's only about 250 kilometres from Vac."

One thing Verhoveny wasn't pleased to find is the lack of financial security that Hungary's seniors find themselves with.

"Of the country's 10-million people, two-and-a-half million are retired and the pensions they get are not enough for them to survive on."

Her father receives about 12,000 forints a month because he's worked a great deal but her mother receives only 8,000 forints—roughly \$100 Canadian—for one month. Between them, they have an apartment and a cottage and live on about \$250 Canadian a month.

But if many Hungarians have to watch their finances very closely, one thing they don't have to worry about is wine. While a can of Coke sells for 99 forints (about \$1.50 Canadian), a bottle of good wine is just 64 forints.

Verhoveny's father, in fact, has his own small winery at the family cottage just outside Vac, where he also grows cherries, peaches and other fruits along with his grapes.

"My parents have visited me here in Haliburton, but I hadn't been back home and wanted so badly to go for so long. I was so

happy to finally have my chance, but I had to miss my daughter's graduation.

"The girls said 'go on Mom, we'll tell you all about it,' so I made the trip."

While she was anxious to return to her daughters, Verhoveny says it was very hard to leave her parents and her home.

"I felt very welcome there," she says. "Everyone invited me into their home and I would just sit and talk with them for hours—I didn't expect such a welcome after 20 years away."

One thing that made leaving easier was a trip to Rome before the return flight to Canada. Her stay there was only one day, but she saw everything she wanted to and judging by what she wanted to see, that was quite a feat.

"I've always wanted to go there so badly and there I was—I couldn't believe it. I saw all of the sites, took many pictures and would be happy to return there again someday with my daughters."

As she returned home, Verhoveny noticed a feature of the airport in Rome that reinforced the changes taking place in Hungary. When she left 20 years ago, the military was everywhere in Hungary—in the streets and especially in the airport. Now, she sees the same thing in Rome, where armed guards stand in banks and all over the airport.

In Hungary, there are no more guns.

And what remains is a hope of freedom and prosperity for many years to come.



'Before we were afraid to talk and lived by many rules, but now, people are free to say anything and make jokes about almost anything they want to,' says Elizabeth Verhoveny

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Nature writer's walk through the woods proves an enjoyable learning experience

R. D. Lawrence's knowledge evident

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

THE SCREAMING RAVENS overhead and the vast variety of vegetation sprouting from the forest provided the backdrop for last Saturday's walk through the woods with nature writer R.D. Lawrence.

One of eight summer events planned by the recently-formed Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, this one began at Haliburton Forest with clearing skies, hiking boots, an interesting assortment of bug-repelling materials and lots of questions for Lawrence.

After a quick history of the Forest and the features surrounding the Base Camp, Lawrence led about 20 people up the Wild Woods Walk to explore and discover the features and creatures along the path. First up was lichen, the foundation of forest growth.

"Lichen serves as a handle for mosses to get hold of a rock and eventually, the rock is slowly covered by soil, making tree growth possible," the guide said.

The author of over 25 books, Lawrence is a Haliburton County resident whose knowledge of nature seems surpassed only by his care for it. He has given countless walks up this same path and through other areas of the Forest over the years.

Did you know there are over 25,000 species of lichen? Good thing, because as Lawrence says, there would be very few trees in this part of the world without them.

From there, the topic was onto absolutely anything, from the fungal condition that was causing trees to fall over to the dwindling stocks of white pine.

But don't fret, because as Lawrence says, "there's no such thing in nature as good or bad. Everything happens for a reason and the system recreates itself."

Signs along the path highlight some of tree species indigenous to the Forest, such as mountain maple, aspen, pin cherry and field pine; and signs about the lower vegetation were also abundant along the pathway.

"It's useful to read these as you go along," Lawrence directed his guests.

The naturalists group was started a few months ago by Wendy Bateman, Jean Clarke, Ed Poropet and the Dahl family and now has about 60 people and their families signed up. Next month is family day at the Dahl's property and there are talks planned on celestial fire-works, bats, mushrooms and canoe routes.

The trees you see on the Wild Woods Walk are somehow different than the ones you see along the highway or roadside. Some of these trees are



"There's no such thing in nature as good or bad. Everything happens for a reason and the system recreates itself," says Ron Lawrence

absolutely huge, some are deformed and others have been allowed to become so huge because they are deformed.

Lawrence said one birch tree along was the path was the largest he's ever seen.

Did you know that a bear will climb to the top of a smooth beech tree to get the beech nuts?

A discussion about forestry was bound to pop up when you have a group of naturalists walking through a place like Haliburton Forest, and while Lawrence has some reservations about some operations, he has nothing but praise for the operation here.

"Peter Schleifenbaum is doing a wonderful job here," he said. "He practices European forestry methods here and regenerates the forest by cutting in rows and taking the bad trees and leaving the good ones to help the stock improve."

And of course, what is a walk through the woods without some wildlife?

The group was followed throughout their one-hour excursion by a couple of young ravens, squawking very loudly and playing in the tree tops. The machine-like pounding of a woodpecker could be heard periodically, prompting a discussion about why they sometimes just pound away heedlessly.

"When they're doing that," Lawrence said, "it's mating season and they're drumming for a mate."

As the group winds its way through the path, over the sturdy but sometimes tricky boardwalks, questions are constantly fired at Lawrence and others make conversation among themselves.

A little further on, a small rodent scurries across the path and the group explores the difference between a vole and a shrew, small mouse-like critters that often scurry about.

The topic evolves into wolves—did you know wolf can pick up a scent a mile away and can distinguish the smell of their genetic family group?

Lawrence says the howls we often hear in Haliburton County are really coy dogs, but none are willing to call out and provide an example.

The ravens are back.

The path eventually turns into road and the group loops back to the Base Camp, spreading out and receiving a reprieve from the hungry mosquitoes. The home stretch, along the Forest's North Road, is bordered by a variety of flowers and shrubbery begging to be talked about and what's that in the middle of the road?

Yes, it's moose droppings, and fairly fresh, too.

The walk ends up at the Cookhouse for a breather and refreshments and further discussion about the many wonders of the morning.

Group asked for assistance

by JUNE PARTRIDGE
Secretary

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Genealogy Group met on Wednesday, June 24, 1992 in the Minden anteroom to the Council chambers. Our first speaker was John Macdonald who is researching the initial settlers on the 60 miles of the Bobcaygeon Road and the spread of the settlement as it later bordered the road.

John is writing a thesis on these settlers and was looking for help from anyone who had information on where these families might have come from and how long they stayed in the area. Group members were able to offer limited help but had several names to suggest of people who might be of some help. John's telephone number is 705 448-3482 (telephone after 6 p.m.).

Our second speaker was Louise Hope, the newly elected President of OGS (Ontario Genealogical Society). Louise is a retired teacher involved almost full-time in genealogy. She teaches beginner's genealogy and has published several indexes to help speed the research that takes so much time when we have to review whole documents and then find that we have the wrong volume!

Most of the local genealogists are doing their research by "long distance." Louise offered many ideas for accessing remote sources of information. The Library system can go far beyond our local library when we consider the interlibrary loan system that can access material from the National Library, some Provincial Libraries and university libraries. The American Genealogical Library also has material for interlibrary loan to members. The LDS (Latter Day Saints) Family History Centre in Bracebridge can access material from Salt Lake City, Utah where their main holdings are kept. The National Archives of Canada also have extensive holdings. Interlibrary loan is a valuable source for information. Louise detailed many of the holdings available in this manner. OGS members can borrow on interlibrary loan from the OGS library that is in the Canadiana Room of the North York main library. These sources are not limited to Canadian research.

Letter writing is another valuable source for collecting information and although we have no control over whether we receive a response, Louise was able to make several suggestions on how to improve our chances.

Following our speakers we conducted our business meeting. The Nipissing Twp. Index has been purchased for our library holdings in the Minden Library. Our booth at the Minden Family Picnic was a success due to the donation of the Minden Rotary Booth and the help from Dolly's IGA. The hard work of June Beeny, Lorna Roland, Cecil Rowe and Carol Miles was very much appreciated. The cemeteries to be done this summer left us with many ideas but no firm plans. If you are interested contact us at Box 567 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, September 30, 1992. Mark your calendar now!

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FORM 1

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-Law No. 92-37 on the 13th day of July, 1992 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-Law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 10th day of August, 1992 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

By-Law No. 92-37 is an amendment to the Municipality's comprehensive zoning by-law (No. 77-32 as amended). The purpose of By-Law No. 92-37 is to add general provisions to the existing parking area regulations for clarification purposes.

A key map showing the general location of the subject lands has not been provided as this amendment applies to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al with the exception of those lands located in Algonquin Provincial Park.

The complete By-Law is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 21st day of July, 1992.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740.

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PEOPLE

Kelley's back with tales of travelling

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

KELLEY HEYES is back home in Haliburton with a world of new experiences behind her.

After sking in the French Alps, braving the Paris Metro system, and touring the canals of Venice, the 17-year-old Rotary exchange student's head is still spinning from a school year spent in Europe.

Kelley travelled to the town of Plainevaux, Belgium to attend high school classes, learn French, and see as much of the continent as she could. She calls it the best year of her life.

Communication was the most difficult part of her transition to a new culture. She spent her first five months in Belgium with a family that didn't speak English. Armed with only four years of high school French courses, she had to invent hand signals for everything she wanted to say. She already knew a lot of French vocabulary, but couldn't form the words into sentences.

"Once I started to school, I picked up a lot more," she says. "The other students didn't just brush me off, saying 'she doesn't speak French'. They took the time to look words up in the dictionary and write out the words I didn't know."

Kelley feels she lucked out with her host family. Although they had never taken in an exchange student before, they made her feel right at home. She went to school for the first two weeks with her host sister, Anne, who is a year younger.

"I've never had a sister my own age before," she says. "We had a lot of fun together and she really helped me fit in."

Kelley took courses in geography, chemistry, history, and math, all taught completely in French. She also took a special French language course with a tutor who was hired by the school just for her and two other exchange students. The tutor organized trips to other parts of Belgium, including Brussels, to give the students a chance to see as much as possible. Her school also organized parties at local cafes, where students would get together to eat and dance. As she made more friends and got to know people better, she found that the teenagers there are exactly the same as her friends in Haliburton.

"They like to have fun, they like the same kinds of music we like, and they love to go to the beach," she says.

Although Plainevaux is a very small town, it's only 10 minutes away from the city of Liege, where Kelley went with her friends to dance. She also went to an all-day concert in a country field featuring Bryan Adams, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and a lineup of French singers.

One of the only differences she found in her Belgian friends was that they take school more seriously and study much harder. School lasted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., which didn't leave much time for after-school activities. With the heavy schedule, Kelley still found time to participate in badminton and volleyball games, and do some downhill skiing in the nearby Alps.

As an "etudiante libre", Kelley was free to take time off from her school courses to travel. One of her most memorable trips was to Germany, a short distance from Plainevaux. She reports that the Berlin Wall is "much smaller than you would expect," and that Berlin itself is much more modern than any of the places she visited in Belgium.

She travelled to Paris and Toulouse, France to see art exhibits, and visited London on Halloween. When her parents visited in April, they took in the sights of Monaco and Nice, and cycled through parts of southern France, which she says is just like Florida except for the European-style stone villas.



"I want to go back to Belgium next summer," says Rotary exchange student Kelley Heyes

While on a trip to Amsterdam with some other Rotary exchange students, she ended up on the wrong train, getting completely lost in the Netherlands countryside.

"We had no money, we had no idea where we were, and nobody there spoke English or French," she says. "We ended up selling Rotary pins to make some money and get a room in a youth hostel. We spoke to people with the few Dutch words we knew, and the next day we found our way back. It turned out we were only about a half hour from Amsterdam."

Kelley laughs about the incident now, but she says it was one of the scarier aspects of her trip. Learning to deal with situations such as being lost in a foreign country has made her feel much more independent than she ever did before she left home.

"I've learned how to handle problems by myself, like finding the right train and learning the language," she says. "That's a change I see in myself."

Despite her newfound independence, Kelley found herself feeling homesick at times. She says Christmas was a particularly difficult time to be away from her family.

"I tried not to think about it and I kept busy," she says. "I also wrote tons of letters to my friends."

Kelley took pictures and books about Haliburton and Canada on her trip to help her explain to her host families about her life here.

She says they didn't know much about Canada except that there are lots of lakes and trees.

"My host family knew I lived beside a lake, so they decided to take me on a trip to see one of their lakes," she says. "It was a really big thing, and we got up early to go on this big trip with the whole family. When we got there, I found out that their biggest lake was more like a pond, so I when I showed them a picture of our lake they just couldn't believe it."

Kelley also fielded a lot of questions about Quebec, and many of her friends wondered why she couldn't speak more French, living in a partially-French country. Now that she's been bitten by the travel bug, she'd like to see more of her own country.

"I realized when I spoke to my Belgian friends that I had travelled all over their country, but I really didn't know that much about Canada."

Now that she's back home, Kelley hopes to keep up her French, which she can now speak fluently. She plans to stay in contact with all three of her Belgian host families, and to take French courses at university next year.

Returning to Canada wasn't as hard as she anticipated, though she says it was strange hearing English spoken all around her again. Although she's only been home a week and a half, she's taken up right where she left off with her friends at home. She spent the year doing her Grade 12 year by correspondence, so she won't be a grade behind when she returns to school.

After a year of exotic travel and eye-opening experiences, Kelley isn't looking forward to going back to the grind of high school. But to take her mind off it, she's already planning her next trip.

"I want to go back to Belgium next summer," she says. "I want to visit everyone again."

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8-10 yrs			Distance Race	2-4 yrs
6-10	Hay Search	10:30 a.m.	3-Legged Race	13 - Adult
11-14	Distance Race	11:00 a.m.	3-Legged Race	7-10
				4-6
5-12	Water Balloon Toss	11:30 a.m.	Tug-of-War	12 - Adult
15 - Adult	Log Sawing Contest	1:00 p.m.	Tug-of-War	5-11
8-10	Paper Plate Relay	1:30 p.m.	Ice Cream Eating	14 - Adult
8 - 13	Egg Race	2:00 p.m.	Nail Driving Contest	15 - Adult
5-7	Potato Sack Race	2:30 p.m.	Wheel Barrel Contest	9-14

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9:30 a.m. Registration for Horseshoe Trophy Tournament
9:30 a.m. Registration for 'Davis Cup' Tennis Tournament (age 55 & over)
10:00 a.m. Minden Shotokan Karate Club Demonstration (Performers Square)
10:00 a.m. Bake Sale (Firehall)
10:45 a.m. Cat Judging Show (Behind Firehall)
11:15 a.m. Dog Judging Show (Behind Firehall)
12:00 noon Ray & Chris (Performers Square)
12:00 noon Famous Beef Bar-b-que
12:00 noon Seniors Tea & Entertainment (Firehall)
12:00 noon Bavarian Gardens (Basement Firehall)
2:00 p.m. Minden Highland Dancers (Performers Square)
2:30 p.m. Tug-of-War Trophy Contest (Lake Assoc.) Field A
3:00 p.m. Minden Shotokan Karate Club Demo (Performers Square)
3:30 p.m. Stanhope Sunbonnet Contest Judging (Performers Square)

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PEOPLE



THE DAY THE SUN SHONE...

On Thursday, the Echo wanted some proof that the sun had actually emerged after days behind the clouds. So Martha Perkins went to Minden's Rotary Beach to take a few pictures.

Enjoying the sunny weather were watermelon eater Lisa Cowen, above, Canning Lake cottagers and sand castle builders Nicholas and Philip Raats, and Sherry Smith with baby Tanis and daughter Courtney.



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SENIOR LEAGUE

WINNIFRED BARNUM

On July 5, congratulations were in order for Pearl Lyle, who celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday. Her family celebrated it with a lovely tea, held in the Hyland Crest auditorium, on Saturday, July 4, 1992. Pearl looked lovely in a green floral dress and a corsage. She had almost her entire family present and many, many friends

were there to congratulate her. It was a lovely afternoon.

Sunday had reading and Rev. John Burgess held Sunday night Chapel, with Alice Jones playing the organ.

Monday we had Residents' Council, with a very nice attendance and a satisfactory meeting.

Tuesday Jock Mavors

came to sing and play his Omnichord. It was very enjoyable, held in the Trillium Lounge.

Wednesday we had a bus trip up Hwy. 121 to PineStone and into Soyers Lake and out. We went to Minden and had doughnuts at MR. D's Donuts.

Kathy Owens and Earl Cooper entertained us with music that evening.

Minden Line Dancers, with Dorothy as instructor, provided the tea party and entertainment on Thursday. The Line

Dancers gave us a generous donation for the "tub fund". A very sincere thank you.

Amy Parker called bingo in the evening Friday. Lewis Perry, Lloyd Madill and Al Blanchard supplied the music for Happy Hour on Friday.

We sincerely thank all who took part in any of the above activities.

Congratulations to Charlie Welch in having a birthday July 17, 1992. Happy Birthday!



4th of July weekend a big one in Dorset

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Happy birthday wishes to Marg Carson who will celebrate on July 21st. Colin MacDonald will be 12 years old on the 21st. We wish him a happy one. Peggy Walker is just a week away from her big day. We wish her happiness. Peg celebrates on the 24th.

Christmas in July? Weather like winter ushered in the month after having a dismal month of June. What happened to the greenhouse affect we heard so much about? Let's turn the thermostat up for the remainder of the summer Mr. Weatherman!

The Anglican Ladies are holding a bake sale on Saturday, July 18th in front of Clayton's General Store. Be there at 10:00 a.m. which is opening time. Why stand over a hot stove to bake when you can buy delicious goodies already prepared for you. See you at 10:00 a.m. next Saturday.

The Dorset Lions club hold a Bingo each Thursday evening at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Come out and enjoy and support the Lions.

The fourth of July weekend was a big one for sales, bake sales, Flea

markets and whatever. The sales were well attended and the Sponsors would like to thank the

public for patronizing them and making them a success.

People tell me that there is a great deal of "FLU" of various types making the rounds in this area. I had my bout and hope that it has taken off to parts unknown and that no one

else is afflicted.

If you wish to have a colorful bouquet and have only white flowers, put some of them in water with a little food coloring added and you will have some tinted flowers in a short time.

St. George's Anglican Church held a bake sale last Thursday beside Dawson Insurance to raise funds for soundproofing the parish hall.

First home buyers get a tax break

The provincial government introduced the Ontario Home Ownership Savings Program to assist Ontario residents in saving for their first home. Individuals with incomes of less than \$40,000 and married couples with a combined income of less than \$80,000 can benefit from the interest earned on OHOSP funds, the OHOSP Tax Credit and the Land Transfer Tax refund.

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When qualifying OHOSP planholders purchase a first home, an application may be made directly to the Ministry of Revenue for a full or partial refund of the Land Transfer Tax. This refund is available on homes costing up to \$200,000.

Your nearest financial institution can provide you with an application form or any details about the program. Brochures are available at your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

NORTHERN EXPOSURE



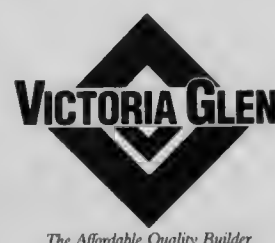
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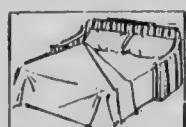
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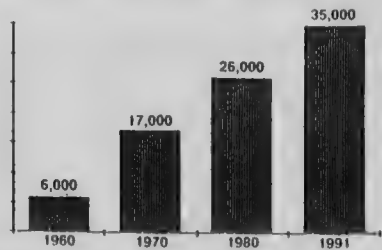
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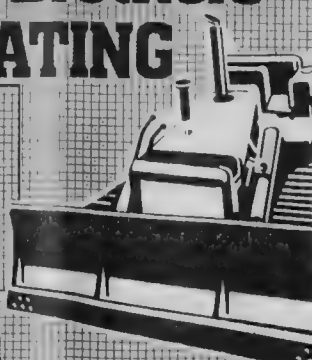


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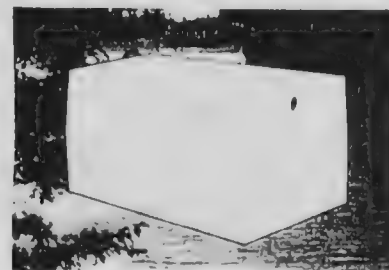
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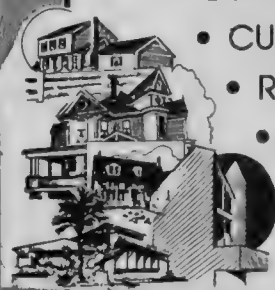
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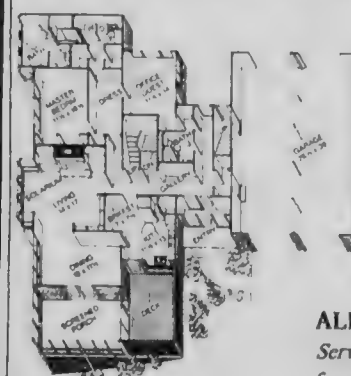
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Discovering the 'other' Minden

by MORRIS DUFF
Special to the Echo

MOTORISTS ENTERING Nebraska from any direction are greeted by signs indicating the mileage to Minden. The reason is that Minden, Nebraska boasts one of the top tourist attractions in the state — the only Pioneer village in the U.S.

It is the only one because the owner, Harold D. Warp, patented the name. It is large, covering three square blocks right in the city. It is different because everything is displayed chronologically so the visitor can see the changes as the decades progressed. It is gigantic, displaying planes, cars, tractors, locomotives, household utensils, watches and toys; to a total of 50,000 items, and 26 buildings.

I found it an absolutely fascinating place and very different from other historic villages.

Minden sits on the bald prairie the same way that a small Saskatchewan city, say Melville, does.

Its population of 2749 (compared to fewer than 1200 within the town proper in Minden, Ont.) fans out in well-ordered blocks from a central square that is dominated by a three storey court house with a 75 foot dome rising above it.

Minden is the county town and is the distribution center for corn farms, mostly irrigated, which stretch out in all directions. Its people are mostly of Danish descent.

Like Minden Ont., Minden Neb. has "a high number of retired citizens." For those in the work force, there are jobs in companies serving the farmers, such as the grain elevator and the Farmers Co-Op Grain and Supply Co., and also with seven small manufacturing plants. For example, Royal Plastic Manufacturing Inc. employs 12 men and seven women.

Pioneer Village was born in 1948 when plastics manufacturer Harold Warp came home for a traditional Norwegian Christmas dinner at his old homestead near Minden. He discovered that the one room school he attended was going to be sold and its records burned.

Mr. Warp bought it, then put on a new roof to protect it from the weather "and I knew it could just stand there for a hundred years." He also bought a safe, which he put in the school, so all the records of students achievements could be preserved. That safe still holds the records and still sits in the school.

Next, he heard that the first church in Minden was up for sale and the purchaser planned to use it for a cattle shed. Mr. Warp outbid him, then he learned that the original pews were stored in a barn loft. "So I went down and bought them," Mr. Warp said during an interview as we walked around Pioneer Village.

Then he bought another building. "I didn't know what to do with them," he said. His brother had three lots, so Mr. Warp bought those, and Pioneer

Village began in 1953.

From that time until 1983, when Pioneer Village was turned into a foundation so that people could donate items, every sod hut, airplane, cooking pot, merry-go-round and spinning wheel was bought and paid for by Mr. Warp.

"I advertised for big things like airplanes and airplane engines in farm magazines because farmers store those things in barns," he explained. He boasts of having the oldest combustion engine in America. "Mine pre-dates the one in the Smithsonian Institute by two years."

Now 88, Mr. Warp left Minden in 1924 as a 20-year-old for Chicago. In his pocket was \$800 he had earned doing odd jobs and the patent for Flex-O-Glass, a plastic that was used on baby chick containers.

Asked whether he came from money, Mr. Warp replied, "We were so poor we lived on jackrabbits."

How now holds 30 patents for plastic products that he developed. The first polyethylene food wraps, the first plastic screening, the first garbage bags and clear shrink packaging plastic were all developed by his firm. Thirteen years ago he won a Horatio Alger award for going from rags to riches.

One particularly interesting building is filled with exhibits of kitchens, living rooms and bedrooms. All exhibits are in chronological order so the visitor can see exactly how kitchens changed from Pioneer times, to the 1930s, to the war years, then again into the late 1940s. The changes are dramatic.

"At first everything was a hodge podge," Mr. Warp said. "I decided I would love to show everything in chronological order."

Experts refused to take on the chore, saying it

was impossible. Mr. Warp, his sister, and her husband did it themselves. "It took us years."

The crafts exhibits with crafts people actually working are especially enjoyable. They include a glass blower, a broom maker, women producing doilies, and spinners.

My wife, Shirley, and our relatives from nearby Holdrege, Dell and Dorothy Anderson, found the Pioneer Village to be one of the most interesting tourist attractions that we have seen.

Another noteworthy event in Minden is its annual Christmas light display and pageant. Ten thousand colored bulbs, strung from the court house dome, can be seen across the prairie for 15 miles.

Since 1946, a home-produced Christmas pageant, performed by 115 local citizens, is staged on three sides of the court house in late November and early December. According to estimates, it has attracted as many as 5000 spectators.

Minden Mayor Peter M. Jensen, the city's dentist, did not know of the existence of Minden, Ont. "I think I'll just hop up there next summer," he said. Because his family holidays in Michigan, going to Minden would not be that much farther.

The third dentist to be elected mayor in Minden, the 42-year-old father of a son and a daughter worked in Canada in 1967 and 1968. He was a volunteer with the Grenfell Association in Labrador.

Mayor Jensen said that his community formerly had exchanges with Minden, Germany, but that there has been nothing in the five years he has been on council.

"We've had no dealings with any of the other Mindens," he added. These include the Mindens of Iowa and Nevada. But he said that he would be interested in trying to develop some kind of relationship with Minden, Ontario.



Minden, Nebraska Mayor Peter Jensen, above, says he may come to Minden, Ontario next summer. At left, retired plastics manufacturer Harold Warp gives tours of his Pioneer Village. Minden's most famous resident, Mr. Warp, won a Horatio Alger award 13 years ago for going from rags to riches.



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Party meets at Sherwood Forest

CARNARVON NEWS

ANN MCKAY

Thirty-two friends and relatives gathered at the former "Sherwood Forest" in honour of the 86th birthday of well known author Grace Irwin, who has made her summer home on Lake Boshkung for many years. Happy Birthday.

I was surprised to learn how many people read this column. My request for transportation to the Medical Clinic in Peterborough was answered by quite a few people. Thanks to all of you. My good pal Mary Packard was the first to

call and I was happy to accept. Gail Barnhart and friend of Hamilton were home with family for the weekend.

Get well wishes to Bill Cowan who is now home following a stay in Civic and surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital Peterborough.

We were sorry to learn of the death of George Christian of Twelve Mile Lake, who passed away on Saturday July 11th. A

memorial service was held in Zion United Church on Sunday evening. Our condolences to the family.

Many people in the village are very upset with the delivery of new phone books tossed in puddles, ditches, just anywhere. They cannot be used because they were too wet to pick up without falling apart. There were many complaints to the business office.



JOHN N. MACKINNON B.Sc.; H.B. Comm.: Mr. and Mrs. Norm MacKinnon of South Lake are proud to announce the recent graduation of their oldest son John, who graduated with an Honours Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Western Ontario two years ago where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree majoring in micro-biology. John attended public school in Minden, Grade 9 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Grades 10-13 at East Elgin Secondary School in Aylmer, Ontario. John will be attending the Masters Business Administration (MBA) program at the University of Tampa this September where he will be concentrating in International Business Studies.



GAINFORTH GRADUATION: Congratulations to Dan Gainforth, youngest son of Ken and Doreen Gainforth of Oshawa, who recently graduated from Centennial College in Scarborough with a diploma in Electronic Automotive Technology-Administration. Dan is the grandson of Ethel Gainforth and the late Dan Gainforth of Haliburton and Florence Coumbs and the late Christie Coumbs of Wilberforce.

Paddler returns from canoe trip to James Bay

WEST GUILFORD

ELEANOR COOPER

On July 4 Joan Humeniuk's niece, Nancy Whibbs, married John Lochner in Toronto. Joan and her husband, Dan were able to attend the happy event.

Lillian and Allison

Rideout are holidaying with their 3-week-old twins, Mackenzie and Taylor at Ed and Bernie MacLean's on Eagle Lake Road.

Congratulations to two of Haliburton High's for-

mer graduates on honours in further studies this past year. Rusty, son of Vicki and Bob Fraser, made the Dean's list at the end of his second year in Business Administration (specializing in computers) at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. Craig Bain, son of Pat and Gerald

Bain, was on the Dean's list at the end of the first year in the Forestry Course at Lindsay's SSFC campus. Thanks to these parents for this input to the column.

Sid Cooper has recently travelled on a canoe trip with several others on the Misinabi River to James Bay.

Gallery nets sculpture

SOME THINGS FISHY" is happening at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, but this time it's a delightfully, humorous look at fish and 'fishpersons'.

In this exhibit of exciting sculptural leather work Paul and Beverley Williams have created a wonderful 'school' of whimsically fishy masks both to wear and swim on your walls.

One of the most imaginative was inspired by the story of Jonah and the Whale. Hidden beneath layers of molded leather is the image of a face. This intricate piece can be opened and closed as you discover new scenes each time.

The exhibit opens Saturday, July 25 and the artists will be present from 1-4 p.m. to talk about their work and give a demonstration of 'Cuir Bouilli' (wet-formed leather).

For further information please contact: The Agnes Jamieson Gallery, 286-3763.

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County of
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Roads Department

SCHEDULE B ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD (County Road 18)

Lot 24, Concession 2 to Lot 29, Concession 4
Township of Minden

Williams Road to Camp Gay Venture Entrance
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

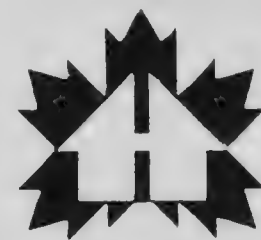
The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the section of roadway from William's Road to Camp Gay Venture Entrance, thus providing a facility that will address the deficiencies outlined in the justification report. Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of 500,000 dollars has been projected.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
St. Germain Street
Box 880 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Mon. - Fri.: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(705) 286-1762

An Open House forum will be held on August 1st, 1992 at the County Offices at the corner of St. Germain and Newcastle Streets in Minden from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm for general information and comment. Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P. Eng., at the address above mentioned.

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Fun, food and fish promised at festival

The community and businesses of Norland are holding their first Annual Fun, Food, and Fish Fest on July 25th and 26th.

Creator and organizer of the event, Rena Parno, says "I wanted to unite the community in an event that would celebrate our town and the surrounding district. We choose for this year's Fest the theme of Canada's 125th Birthday".

The theme is incorporated in many of the planned events. A 12.5-hour fishing derby on Head Lake sees prizes going to those

who either catch the fish closest to 12.5 inches, the largest fish or the fish closest to 12.5 lbs. The 125th person to sign up as a registrant for the Fest will receive a free aerial tour of Norland and the surrounding district. There will be free pieces of Canada's Birthday Cake, \$125. draw prize, discounts of 12.5% at some businesses, to name but a few.

Doug Horton, who will be in attendance at many of the events to assist with judging contests and pulling draw tickets in his

official capacity as Reeve of Laxton, Digby and Longford Township, says, "the Council fully supports the local businesses and applauds them for getting together to create the Fun, Food and Fish Fest. Council wishes them all the best in this endeavour".

There are numerous activities planned for over the two-day event that are suitable for both the young and the young at heart. Go-carting, facing painting, mini-golf, canoe races, troll toss, sidewalk sales, yard sales, bake

sales, dog dress-up, food eating contests, and much, much more.

Registration for the Fun, Food and Fish Fest starts at 10:00 a.m. at the Ward Memorial Park just north of the Village of Norland.

"Get your button and join in the fun, we are planning to have a great time!", says Mrs. Parno.

For further information please contact: Dianne Austin, 324-9870 (w), 454-3983 (h); or Rena Parno, 454-1678, 454-1527.

Crowds roll in to Harcourt Ball and bounce to popular band

WILBERFORCE
FLO ELLIOTT

The Harcourt ball weekend was a big success. The Bingo on Friday evening drew a large crowd. This was a new event this year and proved to be very popular. The dance on Saturday night was packed. The music was great and catered to all ages. The same band, "Tom and the Boys", will be playing at a minor hockey dance on August 15th. So keep this in mind if you like to dance. It's a very good time.

I see the rides for the Good Times weekend are setting up in the fairgrounds. There are some new ones and all the favourite bone crushers. The children love these rides and by the sound of their screams they really enjoy themselves. There is something special about a midway. The smells and music and noise. It never fails to excite and draw a crowd.

All the activity of plan-

ing this week-end and setting up and cleaning up takes a lot of work. This is something we seldom think of when we are having a good time. Let's take time to thank and congratulate all these workers for a job well done. This is what makes it all such a big success.

Please remember the line dancing on Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Centre. We have a lot of fun together. All are welcome.

Dark Lake is very quiet this year. There are some fishermen but scarcely any water skiers or swimmers. Other years it would be a hive of activity. If it soon doesn't get warm, this will be the year without a summer. It must be hard on

the cottage and recreation operators. The way the economy is we don't need any more bad news. So let's try and look on the bright side and hope for the best.

The ninth annual Agricultural Fair will take place on July 31st and August 1st. Exhibit inquiries are welcome. Please call Margaret Harrison at 448-2368.



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BIG KENNISIS LAKE - \$129,000.00 - North Shore #189
3 bedrm. ranch plank cottage, level at back, rock at front, southern exposure, year round access.

REDSTONE LAKE ROAD - \$88,000.00 - On River
2 bedrm. bungalow, year round access, 16' x 16' cabin, 4 acre parcel across river, wood propane heating, 10' x 18' wood shed - 8' x 10' utility shed.

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REDUCED 7.3 ACRES: County Road 6. Good building sites. Road to property. Excellent buy \$28,500. Call Madeline Doyle.

HALIBURTON — OLD BUCKHORN: 3 bedrm., clean bright home. Full basement. Laundry room. Family room. \$124,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

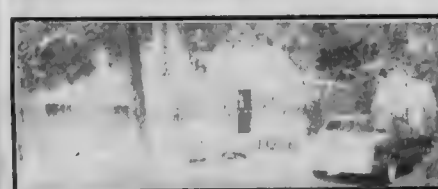
MOOSE LAKE WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Sloped natural lot. 3 bedrm. Septic. Year round road. Cathedral ceilings. Fireplace. \$175,000.00. Call Madeline Doyle.

ELEPHANT LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE: 150 ft. of sandy beach complete with level manicured lot and fully winterized home. Large master bedroom, 2 additional bedrms., large livingroom with fireplace and 2 porches. For the large family there are 2-2 bedroom cottages as well. All this for only \$220,000.00! Call John Parish.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: 23 Lots on Outlet Bay, township roads. Starting at \$55,000. Minutes to Haliburton.

REDSTONE RIVER: 20 acres with 4,000 feet of river front. Partly field and bush. Large cement block building with septic and well. Potential for development. List \$169,900. Call John Parish.

SOUTH LAKE: Beautiful view, sand beach, four bedrooms, large livingroom with cathedral ceilings. Main floor laundry, acorn fireplace, car garage, excellent spot for all seasons sports. Call Stefan Bjells for more information. Asking \$157,900.



JUST LISTED! Excellent starter home in town, close to all amenities. 3 bedrooms, large bathroom with laundry combined. Good size kitchen, large frontage, nice setting. Open to offers. Asking \$82,500. Call Stefan Bjells.

TOO EARLY TO SKI? But not too early to buy a ski chalet like this! Four seasons, 3 bedrms., loft, drilled well, full septic, 2 1/2 acres of treed property. All this and more for \$114,000. Call now. **Blanche Bolender.**

DRAG LAKE: Beautiful view of lake, lots of big trees, older cottage with stone fireplace. Brick garage and a sauna at lake. Asking \$141,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

OPEN HOUSE

SOYERS LAKE — \$199,000.00
Sat, July 25th from 10 am to 4 pm
Just take Camp Allsaw Road off Hwy. 121 and then first road to left. Follow arrows. More Details? Call Blanche Bolender.

PREFER TO BUILD

LITTLE REDSTONE. Super waterfront lot. 243 ft. shoreline with clean, sandy bottom. Level and nicely treed. \$89,900. with terms.

DRAG LAKE: 163 ft. shoreline, western exposure. Year round road \$119,000.00.

BIG REDSTONE: 177 ft. shoreline. Year round road. \$65,500.00.

Call Lynn Craigmyle

NEW LISTING: Back woods environment. Large pine & hemlock site cleared and ready to build in the heart of the county of Kennebec Lake Road. Burdock Lake 110 ft. frontage. Call Goldwin Foster for details. Asking \$54,800.00.

SPEEDING UP OR SLOWING DOWN — Ideal starter or retirement. 2 bedrm. bungalow. Maintenance free. Extra large garage with pit. Walking distance to downtown Kimmount. Call Goldwin Foster. Asking \$79,900.

NEW LISTING EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 56 acres, magnificent view of lake and area known as Eagle Lake shores. Walk to store and beach. Also has dolomite deposit. Asking \$99,000. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

TAMARACK LAKE: 3 year cottage or home tastefully finished with pine and drywall. 352 foot lake frontage on no motor lake. Naturalist delight and priced to sell at \$108,000.00. Call Karen Traviss.

TAMARACK LAKE: 4 year cottage. 2 bedrm. with deeded access to lake. Well & septic. Offers privacy! \$57,900. Call Karen Traviss.

TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bedrm. home, tastefully finished. Satellite dish and receiver included. Deeded access to sand beach on lake. \$129,900.00.

KOSHLONG LAKE ISLAND and mainland property with 5.8 acres total. 900' of mainland property with log cottage and two bunks. Very private. Asking \$229,000. Call Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE: 2 bedrm. starter cottage with 100' of waterfront and access into Miskwabi Lake. Asking \$79,900. Call Denver Lewis.

REDSTONE LAKE AREA: 2 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Stone fireplace in the livingroom. Reduced to \$67,900. Call Denver Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Stefan Bjells	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Lynn Craigmyle		
MINDEN	Tom Gardner	489-3703
Madeline Doyle	Jim Gilligan	286-1198
Goldwin Foster	Malenie Moffat	489-2211
Denver Lewis	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102
John Parish	Joe Shapiers	286-2459
Irene Roberts		

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311



FARQUHAR LAKE: Just Listed: 3 bedroom immaculate cottage with corner stone fireplace. Year round road. Level, birch treed lot with 147 ft. frontage. Asking \$149,500. Call Darlene Reil.



COUNTRY SETTING: Recreational property or year round home. Extremely well kept and tastefully decorated. Level lot with great view. Asking \$99,900. Call Mary Harnden.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE
Mary Harnden 448-2032 Darlene Reil 447-2055

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THE ECHO - 457-1037



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Haliburton Lake Office ... 754-3893

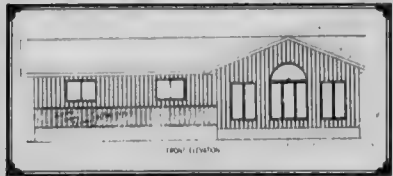
Minden Office ... 286-2911

Eagle Lake Office ... 754-3379

Moore Falls ... 454-1239

 Linda Beachli, Associate Broker
(R) 705-457-2987

UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Bungalow - on 2 Acres close to town, frames up, well & septic are in. Vinyl or Wood siding & interior choices can be made at this stage.

Complete \$125,000. + GST


Wooded lot, in town, 3 bedroom side split with garage, choices in siding & interior at this point.

Complete \$125,000. + GST

 Linda Beachli, Associate Broker
(R) 705-457-2987

RIVERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE 3 to Choose from

 2 Storey stone home - all exterior & interior walls are stone, a one of a kind home, a master masons work of art, overlooking Elliott Falls. **Estate Sale \$189,900.00**


Cedar home with 1100' of river frmtg. on a 6 acre lot. An older home that has been totally renovated with no thought to cost. Done to perfection with pine throughout. Bungalow style with large separate working garage.

Offer at \$219,900.00

 400 ft. of river frmtg. & 38 acres, the family farm has been modernized to offer up to date living with old fashion flair. **Offered at \$169,000. Priced to sell.**

 Keith Hill Representative
(R) 705-286-1897


OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

 Call now to see this charming 3 bedrm. economy home. Extras include 10' right-of-way to South Lake, all furniture & appliances as viewed, drilled well, private winter access, air tight wood stove & electric heat. **ASKING ONLY \$95,000.**
HURRY, GET ON THE PHONE!

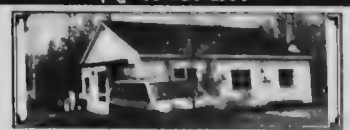
Keith Hill 457-1011 or 286-1897 Ev.



LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR \$258,000.00

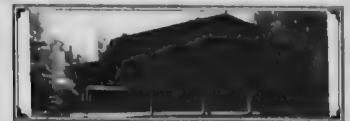
3 bedrm. Kashagawigamog lake home, 165' lakeshore frmtg. sand beach, new garage & workshop. Located on the quiet side of the lake. Owners moving to a retirement villa. Call me or call someone else to view this home, I'll be happy to co-operate with your agent.

Keith Hill 457-1011 or 286-1897 Ev.

 Henry Pistol, Representative
(R) 705-286-1995


WHITE LAKE

Level park like setting, sand beach, sloping cabin and double garage - #5 Acid rain level. Asking \$137,500



MAPLE LAKE

Western exposure. Year round access. Great value at \$135,500

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE Western exposure, cedar cottage, superb grounds, private. Asking \$175,000

MAPLE LAKE - Superb value for this yr. md. cottage, western exposure, additional cabin for privacy. Asking \$137,500

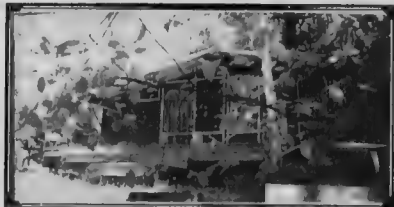
VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

BOYNE LAKE - 150' shoreline, privacy. Vendor will look at all offers. Bank says sell. Asking \$53,000

MAPLE LAKE - 200' sand shoreline, driveway is in, \$53,000

HARBURN ROAD - 2 Buildings lots ... \$17,000.00

1 Building lot with pond, both in area of fine homes \$39,900.00

 Linda Beachli, Associate Broker
(R) 705-457-2987


SOYER'S LAKE

A 3 bedroom Viceroy on a lake that would normally be out of your price range for \$169,000. you can be on this unique lake.

PINE LAKE

Home or Cottage at a price not often available on lakefront, sand beach, flat lot, ideal for small children or retirement.

Only \$149,900.00.


LOON LAKE

Privacy Plus - Plus, Plus - and the view is spectacular, one of the best fishing lake's in the county. \$174,900. Call only if privacy is your priority.



EAGLE LAKE

 Almost finished, a cottage in an area that offers year round living & playing. **Only \$169,000.**

 Rosalind Bugg, Representative
(R) 705-754-1514


NEW LISTING - NICE! NICE! NICE!

Haliburton (main) Lake, 3 bedrm. winterized cottage with country flavour. Wonderful view, broad easy steps to an overhanging deck, dock system lakeside. Stone fireplace, cedar sided 1991 - New windows & carpeting throughout. Newer septic, plumbing & wiring. Yours to enjoy \$175,000. Year round road - Dunn Drive.

A HOME - A RETREAT - A STEAL!

4-5 bedroom squared log home with panoramic view of Eagle Lake most of the year. Driveway off Sir Sam's Road. A second rear drive off Chalet Drive. 2 sets of French exterior doors - wood & electric heat. \$135,000.00

Derrell Stamp - Representative • (R) 705-457-1081

RE/MAX TOP PRODUCER

Over One Million Dollars in Sales already this year! Put a Top Producer to Work for You. Call me Today!



Twelve Mile Lake - \$179,000.

Great, Lake, Great Value.



Haliburton Lake - \$129,000.

Perfect setting. Perfect view.



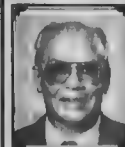
HALIBURTON - \$159,000.

50 Acres. 2400 sq. ft. building. Entrepreneurs Where are you?



Little Kennis - \$259,000.

Antiques are Negotiable.


 Robert Heinze & Sharon Lynch
Representatives 754-3893


DOWN GO THE PRICES!!!

HALIBURTON LAKE:

- * 3 bedrm. cottage, garage/boathouse, 120' sand beach, beautiful level lot. \$117,500.
- * 3 bedrm. cottage, big deck, quiet location, flat open lot. \$109,450.
- * 3 bedrm. cottage, well maintained, 3 pc. bath, private treed setting. \$129,450.
- * 4 bedrm. cottage, excellent inside & out, one of best beaches on lake! \$135,450.
- * Double lot with 3 bedrm. cottage, W. exposure, private rugged setting. \$142,450.
- * Point lot. Immaculate upgraded cottage, boat launch, retaining wall, superb view. \$169,450.
- * Retirement living lakeside! Flat lot, 3 bedrm. home. Many extras including garage. Convenient location \$199,450.
- * Everything you want! 4 bd rms., double lot, sunset view, boathouse, marine railway, deck at water's edge. \$229,450.

UP GOES THE VALUE!!!

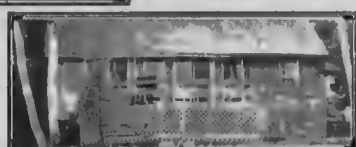
Some vendors are offering flexible terms. Call today for details!

 Barry Devolin
Representative
(R) 705-457-4559


HALIBURTON HOME & BUSINESS

Great opportunity for home & work at one location with these 2 listings. Large family home with inground pool overlooking Head Lake, together with commercial building near town. A combined listing for \$284,000. or make an offer!

Call for More Details

 Chris Hodgson
Representative
(R) 705-457-2794


HALIBURTON LAKE Level point lot with panoramic view of big lake. Nice basic cottage with 3 bedrms. and lge. deck. Lots of windows to enjoy the view. \$129,900.

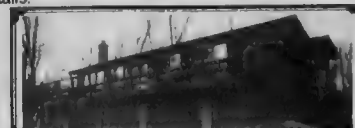


COUNTRY LIVING Spacious level property, mature trees & manicured lawns. Heated in-ground pool, 4 bedrm. home. Walking distance to Lake Kashagawigamog and PineStone Golf Course. Asking \$169,900.


 Linda Baumgartner
Representative
(705) 457-3461


LUXURIOUS WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE

4 bedrm. bungalow on full finished bamt. Main floor laundry & quaint sunroom with view overlooking this lge. lake. Nicely maintained grounds, privacy, yr. md. road 180' of frmtg. Over 400 sq. ft. of decks & docks at waters edge & south/west exposure. Call for more details.



VENDOR SAYS SELL! This property features almost 1200 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full bsmt., furnace, FP, cedar cathedral ceilings, septic, yr. md. rd. & more. Als included in a 1990 18' Sidewinder boat, new 1992 50Hp merc. Asking \$199,000.


 Vince DuChene - Representative
(R) 705-457-1423


STORMY LAKE COTTAGE - \$119,900.00

Backsplit type cottage, 3 bedrms., half basement, large open concept, cathedral ceilings and a very nicely manicured lot. 100' frontage, a sand beach and a deck and boathouse at the waters edge.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$149,900.00

This is truly a cottage worth viewin g. It is situated on one of the nicest lots with a permanent dock at the water and the cottage is totally winterized for 4 season use. 3 bedrms., pine interior and one of Haliburton's finest lake chains could be a deciding factor on whether this cottage will suit you.

REAL ESTATE



Mobile to be Moved
\$16,500.00

Rent to Own Houses
Available



A super view of Soyer's Lake is free with this 1300 sq. foot custom cottage/home. 200 feet of sand shoreline.
\$219,000.00

Naturalist's delight on Basshaunt Lake. 1300 sq. foot retreat boasts 150 feet of private sand shore, immaculate interior plus sauna, whirlpool and much more!

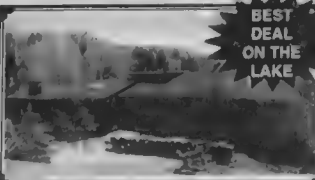


200 feet of scenic waterfront. Large, well kept cottage/home near town. REDUCED \$50,000.
VALUE PACKED AT \$139,900.00

Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne
Sales Representative
Haliburton - 457-3696 • Minden - 286-3121



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
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Call Ted Vasey



BEST DEAL ON THE LAKE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
2400 sq. ft. Viceroy Montibello MK II - Cedar exterior, view the lake from the livingroom, diningroom or family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely landscaped, 146' of lakefront, large waterfront deck & dock.
REDUCED TO \$199,000.00




RE/MAX
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Bus.: 457-1011
Res.: 286-2497
JULIE GRAY
Sales Representative
24 years resident in Haliburton County
Member of the Canning Lake Property Owners Assoc.



HALIBURTON LAKE
192' of hard sand beach at your doorstep with fabulous view of lake. Property is level, spacious and private with own boat launch.
TWO COTTAGES each with 3 bedrms.
and a large brick fireplace. Each very charming. Huge storage building, garage and tool shed. Perfect for a family compound or income property.
\$289,000.00.



STORMY LAKE
Privacy is captured here in a quiet bay facing crown land. Sand beach for the kids. Winterized 3 bedrm. cottage allows 4 season enjoyment. Very charming Log Cabin Bunkie with wood stove and sitting room.
\$175,000.00



HALIBURTON VILLAGE
6 bedroom, 4 bathroom, 2 storey with side split. Family room, den, indoor pool and sauna and much, much more. Bright and spacious. A must to see.
\$249,000.00.

Be Above the Crowd
BUYING OR SELLING - CALL JULIE GRAY

RESCUE BREATHING: 6 BASIC STEPS

- 1 Shake and shout gently.**
Shake the person to see if he is conscious. Ask, "Are you OK?" If there is no response:
- 2 Call for help and tilt the head back gently, lift the chin** to open the airway.
- 3 Look, listen & feel.** Look at the chest to see if it is rising and falling. Listen for the sound of breathing. Feel for air escaping the mouth with your hand or cheek. If you cannot see, hear or feel breathing:
- 4 Pinch the nose and make a seal** with your mouth on the victim's mouth and give **two full breaths.**
- 5 Turn your head and look, listen and feel.**
- 6 Give a breath every 5 seconds.**
Continue until someone takes over from you.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG INGOLDSBY - A Rare Find
An immaculate cottage, guest cabin & garage, on a level landscaped sunset lot with sand beach.
Call Joyce or Keith 286-4441



PRIVACY PLUS
in this Cedar Viceroy with full screened sun room on a large lake with sand & rock shoreline.
Call Keith or Joyce 286-4441



PAN-A-BODE COTTAGE
with southern exposure and sand beach.
Only \$79,000.00.
Call Keith or Joyce 286-4441

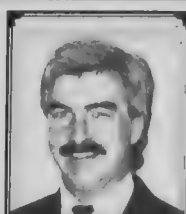
Call Keith or Joyce 286-4441

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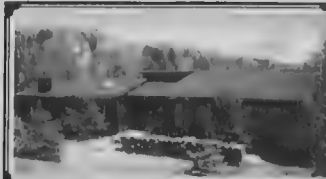
Drop in to THE ECHO Weekdays 9 - 5 and We'll be glad to help

PITCH-IN CANADA!



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Call Ted Vasey



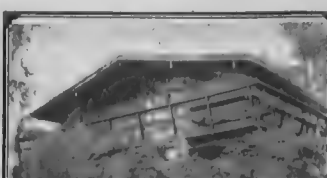
\$199,000. - KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
2400 sq. ft. Viceroy Montibello MK II - 156' of Shoreline, 4 bedroom cottage or Cedar exterior, W/O livingroom & dining home, 2" x 6" construction, fireplace in room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry livingroom. Elec. heat. Very private. room, landscaped. Large dock.



\$155,000. - Value on Plus on LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Beautiful sand beach & southern view, interior, cook stove in kitchen, W/O 3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, block livingroom, W/O basement, 267' of sand basement, large deck, 15' boat, 115 hp. shoreline. Very clean & neat.



\$149,000. - CAMERON LAKE
1200 sq. ft. home, pine & drywall Beautiful sand beach & southern view, interior, cook stove in kitchen, W/O 3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, block livingroom, W/O basement, 267' of sand basement, large deck, 15' boat, 115 hp. shoreline. Very clean & neat.



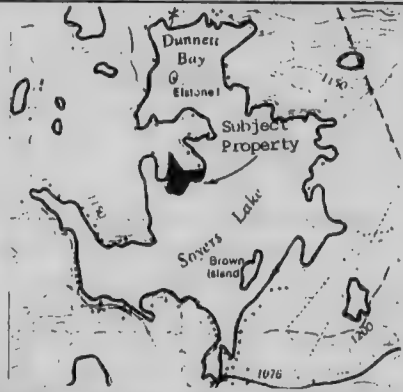
\$129,900. - WENONA LAKE
Beautiful sand beach & southern view, interior, cook stove in kitchen, W/O 3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, block livingroom, W/O basement, 267' of sand basement, large deck, 15' boat, 115 hp. shoreline. Very clean & neat.

\$82,500.00 - DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, 3 bedroom cottage, panelled, beautiful sunsets. Close to Haliburton.

\$198,000.00 - BASSHAUNT LAKE - Viceroy Lakeland, 42' x 38', sunken living room, fireplace, large kitchen & dining area, 4 bedrooms, family room, laundry room, 4 pc. bath, 160' of shoreline. Close to Sir Sams.

\$129,900.00 - PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres, surrounded by Crown Land, rough road to lake, land your float plane. Not many like this!

ESTATE SALE SOYERS LAKE
Five - Magnificent, Lakefront Lots
Private and Unspoiled • Excellent Fishing, Swimming and Boating on one of Haliburton's Finest Lakes
* Lake Frontages of 145 feet to 740 feet *
This Nature Lover's Paradise is within a fifteen minute drive of the PineStone Resort & Conference Centre
* Asking Prices from ... \$140,000.00 to \$300,000.00



For further Information Please Contact:
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EPH & Associates Inc.

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country homes

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CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender for the rental of equipment for winter maintenance during the 1992/93 and 1993/94 winter seasons.

Tandem Axle Trucks with Operators: Trucks with a minimum G.V.W. of 20,400 kg tandem axle, suitable for mounting a 6 cubic metre (8 cubic yard) sand/salt spreader.

6m³ Salt/Sand Spreader: Hydraulically operated and electronically controlled spreader suitable for mounting on a tandem axle truck.

11-92-25
2 Tandem Axle Trucks without spreader at Parry Sound.
2 Tandem Axle Trucks without spreader at Huntsville.
1 Tandem Axle Truck without spreader at Emsdale.
1 Tandem Axle Truck without spreader at Dorset.

11-92-26
1 Tandem Axle Truck with spreader at Emsdale.
1 Tandem Axle Truck with spreader at Dwight.
1 Tandem Axle Truck with spreader at Dunchurch.

Sealed Rental Offers on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1992

Specifications, Rental Offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender for the rental of equipment for winter maintenance during the 1992/93 winter season only.

Tandem Axle Trucks with Operators: Trucks with a minimum G.V.W. of 24,000 kg tandem axle, suitable for mounting a 6 cubic metre (8 cubic yard) sand/salt spreader.

These Tenders are Bid Price by the Kilometer

11-92-23
3 Tandem Axle Trucks at Mactier.
1 Tandem Axle Truck at Glen Orchard.

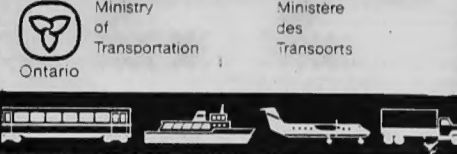
11-92-24
2 Tandem Axle Trucks at Minden
1 Tandem Axle Truck at Haliburton.

Sealed Rental Offers on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1992

Specifications, Rental Offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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GUN BARGAINS: Save up to 40% on some items! The GunRunner is a monthly newspaper devoted exclusively to the sale, purchase and trade of modern and antique firearms and accessories. \$23 per year or \$2. sample copy. The GunRunner Newspaper, Box 565B, Lethbridge, AB T1J 3Z4.

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COSMETICS — Had Your Colours Done? Can't find the original Colours cosmetics? Send for FREE mailorder brochure. Colours, 809A-370 Dunlop St. W., Barrie, Ont. L4N 5R7. Telephone 705-721-1414.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

Giving To Your Hospital Is Good For What Ails You.

If you want to give to a cause that's guaranteed to make you feel good, give to your local hospital. With medical costs rising and new technology hitting the market every day, your hospital needs your help to stay in front of advances. And when you help them, you very well may be helping someone more important: yourself.

Give To Your Local Hospital. Give To Life. National Association for Hospital Development

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

FOR SALE — Trailer 8' x 12'. New 12" tires, bearing buddies, lights and wiring. Tilt bed. Could be used as a 3 bed snowmobile trailer. \$450. or best offer. Please call 457-1487.

BLACK LOAM TOP SOIL for sale. Reasonable prices, screened and unscreened. Phone 457-1970 if no answer phone later.

JOHN DEERE 510 Diesel Tractor with grader blade. 489-2829.

ANTIQUE (100 yrs. old) Cedar Strip Canoe; ALSO — 20 barn beams, excellent condition. (Approx. 20-24 ft. long, 1 ft. diameter). 754-1511.

THE BEST BUILDING OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR. Don't miss it! Ontario Manufacturer Direct ... Many types and sizes. Large Savings on models 30 feet wide to 60 feet wide. Guaranteed lowest prices. Example 46x80 complete with ends = \$2.71 per square foot. After July 31st = \$3.28. SAVE \$2,098. Buy Factory Direct and save ... Call Buildings 'R' Us 1-800-668-5422.

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

LANDSCAPE TREES, Flowering Shrubs and evergreens, Hanging baskets, 4-5 ft. Alberta Spruce, affordably priced. Call Dave Coty Nursery 448-2594.

NEW BOAT TOPS AND COVERS. Custom made to fit, over 30 colours to choose from. Also boat interiors made to look like new. Marine Carpet, boat seats and top hardware available. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers and Awnings at 457-1128.

JOHNSON OUTBOARDS — 1992 - 9.9 h.p. Johnsons \$1,685; 15 h.p. Johnsons \$1,899; 1991 Johnson \$1,525; New 14 ft. Lowe Aluminum boats from \$1,400; Pontoon boat and motor packages from \$8,300. Save 15% off all OMC Parts and Accessories with presentation of this ad. Call Koshlong Marina for details 457-1128.

FOR SALE

BEER AND WINE for only cents a bottle! That's right — save big money on Beer and Wine by making it yourself at home. It's easy to make and is of high quality. Don't miss out — order your starter kit now. 1-766-2568 (Dorset)

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.

QUALITY CUSTOM DRIED FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS. Centre pieces, wall-wreaths, corner accents and more. Low Wholesale Prices. Call 489-3438.

STEEL BUILDINGS. A cheap Building offers no flexibility, may even cost more money. The answer, Future Steel. Thousands of people can't be wrong. Call 1-800-668-8653.

TONNEAU COVER — fits '89/'90 GMC or Chev pick-up, \$50. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

SAVE ON WHITE GOOSE DOWN DUVETS Champlain (100% White Goose Down) Queen Size Only \$149. Save 15% on a beautiful Percale Duvet cover to protect your new duvet. Priced for Comfy Savings • In Stock & Special Order • White Goose Down or Other Fibres • Full Line of Bedding in stock. 9:00 - 5:30 "Always Good Value". Cordell Carpet & Interiors (705) 457-2022, Haliburton Village.

INVISIBLE FENCING — The original and proven dog containment system. Over 150,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed. 1-800-661-6286.

DIGITAL PIANOS by Yamaha, Technics, Denon, Roland — Never Need Tuning — Hammond Organs, Portable Keyboards, Handmade Guitars, Rebuilt Pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft 613-332-1479.

Transportable CELLULAR PHONES — great for the cottage, boat or vehicle. On sale now! Visit Trucks Plus 457-3981.

MOBILE HOME — 70x12 with 8x12 porch. 3 bedroom with large kitchen. Good condition. Skirting and piers included. Canadian built. Call 448-3143.

CANADIAN PENNYPINCHER NEWS. New ways to save money. Time-tested pennywise ideas. For sample issue, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. General Delivery, Boulter, Ontario K0L 1G0.

STEEL BUILDINGS — Best Building Prices - Steel Straiwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

BAHA'I FAITH

"Be ye as the fingers of one hand, the members of one body."

Baha'u'llah

FOR INFORMATION

Please call 754-2493 or write Box 988, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or Box 762, Minden, K0M 2K0

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(Sorry ... Ads cannot be taken by phone without a credit card or existing commercial account number)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of
**MAPLE & BEECH LAKE
PROPERTIES ASSOCIATION**

Saturday, August 22/ 1992

7:00pm

STANHOPE FIRE HALL

Corn Roast to Follow Meeting

Save **Mid-Summer** Save
FURNITURE CLEARANCE

sofa sets Save mattresses
table &
chair sets

ask about our convenient budget plan

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511

at MINDEN & LINDSAY

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WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk
 3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
 Haliburton — Minden — Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

Vertical Blinds
 40% off
 Free at home shopping & estimates.
 Sale on Lighting &
 Bath Accessories
 (Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
 Highland Street, Haliburton
 457-3734. 1-CA-TF

ELMIRA COOK STOVE model 5000 wood/electric, still in crate; Super single water bed w/book end head; 6x16 floating dock; 20" Toshiba TV; 2 - AGV, D.O.T. approved, full face helmets; Technics home stereo, 5 months old, 3 yr. warranty, tuner, dual cassette, amplifier, 5 disc CD, 2-260 watt speakers. Call evenings 457-2575. 1-P-21

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP — 1/2 h.p. Red Jacket still under warranty. (for lake or well use). \$300. 457-5228 or 416-293-7290. 1-P-21

FREEZER 22 cu. ft. used. Good working condition \$100. o.b.o. Phone 457-1647. 1-P-21

FOR SALE: Two computers. Tandy 1000 hd, 40 meg hard drive, monochrome monitor. Ideal for business or student, \$350. firm. Tandy 1000, 2 disk drive, 384k, monochrome monitor. Excellent for Word Processing, students. \$250. firm. Can be seen at the Echo office, or call 457-1037. 1-NC-28

30" ELECTRIC STOVE and electric clothes dryer. Please call 457-2901 evenings. 1-B-21

WATERBED PARTS: Mattresses, heaters, liners, etc. Call with your needs. 457-1022. 1-P-21

BUNK BED: twin on top, double on bottom. New. Can't use. Cost \$600, sell \$450. 457-1022. 1-P-21

LUMBER — Mill run softwood, 1" and 2", varying lengths. Also, beams up to 24" in length. Fair prices. Softwood slabs, come take them away for \$20. a pick-up load. Wendell Sedgwick, Gelett 286-2313. 1-P-28

PEERLESS NEW VENT WALL Heater - 33,000 BTU. \$50. 489-2558. 1-P-28

STRAWBERRIES — Pick your own at Dunloe Farm, West Guilford. Excellent crop for all of July! 90 cents/quart. Now open daily! 754-3034. 1-P-28

GP TIRES PLUS blemished Tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P205-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$105. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 1-P-28

COMPUTER — colour monitor, keyboard and printer. Huge assortment of software. Great for home or business \$900. ALSO: Wooden sailboat \$1,200. 457-2538. 1-P-21

TRUCK CAP — 8'4" x 4'2" x 36" high. White and brown, sliding windows and door \$250. 754-2941. 1-P-21

ITEMS FOR SALE: 12 ft. aluminum boat, 14 ft. fiberglass canoe, 4x10 aluminum ice hut, 8x10 utility shed, 6x12 ft. window, double glass; 220 electric heater/fan. 457-1970, evenings. 1-P-21

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 • eliminates all types of bacterial odors (smoke, pet, waste & chemical etc.)
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 Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
 Price Before You Buy
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AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
 Now in stock:
 ★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
 Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
 Minden — 286-1944 1-CA-21C

'87 BUICK LESABRE LTD., air, auto, good cond., white, p.s., p.b.; '88 Ford Tracer LS, auto, also good cond.; Wind-surfing complete. Call 457-3627. 1-P-21

PICK YOUR OWN BLUEBERRIES! Low bush - \$3 a quart. Limited amount. Phone for reservations only. No pets or children in field. 754-2040. 1-P-21

FOR SALE

35' PARK MODEL TRAILER, two tipouts, very modern, fridge, stove and furnace, waterbed, excellent condition. 448-2475 after 6 p.m. 1-B-28

FOR SALE: Fisher-Price travel bed, out-bound travel carrier (child), change table, white crib, high chair, Stork-Craft stroller, Gerry Baby Monitor, Singer sewing machine, Western Saddle. Phone 457-3640. 1-P-21

WRINGER WASHING MACHINE. Call 754-2793. 1-P-21

STRAWBERRIES?

 Yes, we still have beautiful strawberries to pick. They are a little smaller in size now but they are sweeter than ever. We are entering the final week of the strawberry season. This will be your last opportunity to stock up on these fresh sweet berries of summer. For the exact days we are open call 613-338-2535
KELLY'S BERRY FARM,
 near Maynooth

T. CASEY & SONS: Quality crushed granite aggregates. Driveway crush tile bed stone, gabbro stone white decorative stone etc. We will beat any price for comparable crush from anywhere! Heavy equipment rentals, excavation and blasting. Call for a free estimate 457-3186 (office) 457-1638 (home). Our business is "booming". 1-P-25

ITEMS FOR SALE: 6 brown vinyl storm windows with screens; 12 antique square windows; 1 Electrolux Rug Shampooer with brushes and pads (almost new). 457-1415. 1-P-28

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC Motor Home; 1987 Bonair Trailer (in excellent shape); B275 International Diesel tractor 3 pt. hitch and bucket; 35 h.p. outboard motor; 22 cubic ft. freezer. Phone 705-448-2546. 1-P-28

QUEBEC MAPLE DINING ROOM SET — table, chairs and sideboard. In fair condition. \$50. 286-1218. 1-P-21

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
 Free Estimates
 Professional Installer on Staff
 Large Selection in Stock
 to Choose From
 Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
 Haliburton Lumber
 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

CARS

85 FORD TEMPO, p.s., p.b., auto trans., air cond., cruise, many new parts. \$1,200 cert. or best offer. ALSO: 79 Pontiac Acadia, exc. motor \$200. firm. ALSO: 351/1400 Ford Motor \$300; 350 Chev motor \$250. 457-5243 or 457-1599. 2-P-21

1988 AEROSTAR VAN — loaded, very good condition, \$8,500 o.b.o. certified. 286-1556. 2-P-21

1987 DODGE ARIES, good condition, good tires, will certify, \$3,500. Call 754-3691. 2-P-21

1981 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 88 4 dr. excellent running, stereo, sun roof, car can be certified, \$300. 457-2566. 2-P-21

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr., 5 spd., 43,000 km, certified \$8,500. 754-4811. 2-CA-TF

1 - 1989 CHEVY SPRINT 4 door, hatch-back, 55,000 km. Asking \$3,500. o.b.o. 754-4729. 2-P-21

1989 CRYSLER DAYTONA, white with sports trim, all options, \$4,900. certified, 457-5347 or (416) 336-1772. 2-B-21

GOVERNMENT Seized/Surplus Vehicles U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing details revealed 1-416-482-3000 copyright 1014. 2-BC

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487. 3-NC-TF

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 truck. All hubs reconditioned \$2,000. o.b.o. Call 286-3218 after 6 p.m. 3-P-21

MOTORCYCLES

1981 HONDA CB650, mint condition, 18,000 kms., with Windjammer and lots of extra's. \$1,500. o.b.o., cert. 754-1505. 4a-P-21

BOATS

"THUNDERCRAFT" STARFLITE '87. Bowrider. 70 h.p. Johnson V.R.O. Good condition. 457-3856. 5-P-21

BOAT AND MOTOR FOR SALE — Springbok 12' Aluminum, 8 h.p. Evinrude (4 yrs. old). Both for \$1,500. Call 754-4382. 5-P-21

SAILBOAT — 15 ft. wooden sloop with centreboard. Hull and sails in excellent shape. \$1,200. 457-2538. 5-P-21

6 H.P. JOHNSON good condition \$500; 1990 BIC Windsurfer Calypso, like new, \$600. 754-1123. 5-P-21

FOR SALE OR RENT — 14' Chrysler Bowrider c/w 75 h.p. Chrysler Outboard. Full covers, ski bar, oars \$2,995; 14' GREW c/w Mariner 60 h.p. oil injected, full top and trailer \$3,995; 14' Peterboro Runabout with 55 h.p. Chrysler tonneau top and Cawkins trailer \$2,695; 2 - 1989 Yamaha Wave Jammers 500cc. Full warranty, \$2,995 each. Call Eagle Yamaha Performance, main corners in Eagle Lake. 754-1154. 5-CA-21

KOSHLONG MARINA is now carrying Kayaks and Dimension boats by Grumco. 457-1128. 5-CA-4

1987 SILVER STAR 16' aluminum boat, no motor \$800; Invitation sailboat with trailer \$1,500. o.b.o.; Box trailer 6 ft. \$250. 754-4029. 5-P-21

LOST

LOST — Since Friday July 18 - grey tabby cat, neutered male, from home on Bethel Church Road, near Hwy. 121. If you have any information please call 286-2773. 6-B-21

LOST — Boy's baseball glove - left hand, tan. Rawling. Lost, Riverside Drive area. 457-3837. 6-CA-21

LOST JULY 11 — English Bull Terrier (female) - brindle. Ingoldsby area, collar and tag. Reward. 286-3246. 6-P-21

FOUND

FOUND — Tan cloth belt for summer weight coat, outside Echo Office. Set of Keys with 'Lord Houghton' medallion attached. Claim items at Echo Office behind the Bank of Commerce. 7-NC-14

WANTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE, Estates, household contents etc. 457-3441 or 457-1375. 8-CA-TF

RELIABLE UNIVERSITY STUDENT seeking copy of *The Patriarch of Boshkung* to borrow or buy. Need it for my research. Call John, after 6 p.m. at 448-3482. 8-P-21

TO GIVE AWAY

1 - 6 MONTH OLD female, golden retriever/collie mix. Free to good home. 457-1595. 9-B-21

PETS

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, purebred. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 448-2689. 10-P-28

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS — ruddy, male and female, excellent pedigree. Vaccinated, healthy. Available now. Will deliver. Grand Champion sire. \$350. 705-878-1585 Lindsay. 10-B-28

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062. 11-P-Aug4

3 BEDROOM HOUSE within walking distance of Haliburton. 2 bathrooms, garage. Oil/electric heat. Call 416-291-5619. 11-P-21

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOME, in Minden. 4 pce. washroom, ready to move in. 489-4309. 11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067. 11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981. 11-CA-TF

STUDIO APT. — Chalet style completely furnished \$350. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Hwy. 35, 3 miles north of Minden. 286-1250. 11-B-21

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509. 11-CA-TF

EXECUTIVE 4 BR. Lakefront near town. Sept./92 to June/93 non-smokers, no pets, references \$750/mo plus utilities 1-778-7695. 11-P-28

INGOLDSBY HOME FOR RENT — \$600. per month. Ask for Keith 286-1897. 11-P-21

RENTAL — NEW HOME — R-2000 on Windy Creek Road. Fireplace, deck, two bedroom \$650/month or RENT TO OWN. 286-2750. 11-CA-28

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT. close to Haliburton. (includes fridge and stove). Call Reynolds Apts. 457-3647. 11-CA-TF

UNFURNISHED large 1 bedroom apartment, stove and fridge. In the town of Haliburton, available Aug. 1st, \$500./per month. For information call 754-4469. 11-P-21

4 BEDROOM HOME, finished rec room, 2 years old, Howland Junction Road, \$565 per month, plus utilities. Available September 1. References please. Call after 6 p.m. 488-2882. 11-B-21

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Dovers Spring Road close to Haliburton Village. \$400./month plus hydro. Available immediately. Contact Kim Emmerson 457-1550. 11-CA-21

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM home for rent in Wilberforce on Grace River. Close to town, all amenities, \$400. per month plus hydro. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 416-623-7255 or 416-948-5525. 11-P-28

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 miles out of Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Available Aug. 1. \$500. per month plus utilities. 1-613-332-0212. 11-P-14

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — walking distance to all amenities. 2 bedroom apt., including appliances. \$550. per month including utilities. First and last month's rent required. Please call Tim days 457-2011, or evenings 457-2081. 11-B-11

FOR RENT or RENT TO BUY: New 3-bdrm chalet, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, public beach and store; \$650/mo. or enquire about low down payment. 754-2040. 11-P-28

SPACIOUS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS newly decorated in Minden. Also, apartment in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309. 11-CA-TF

ROOM FOR RENT — Available August 1st. Large Sunny Loft, fully furnished with some cooking facilities. 5 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Call 754-4065. 11-P-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT, one mile from Haliburton, suitable for one person. Stove, fridge, heat and hydro included. No pets. References please. Call 457-2897. 11-P-21

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\$175,000.
705-457-3393 Weekends • 416-898-2778 Evenings

- 3 Bdrms., fireplace, insulated 4 p.c. bath
- Well maintained
- Western Exposure
- Safe, sandy Beach
- Year Round Road, walk to schools & Haliburton Village

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone 489-3612. 11a-P-28

WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER AND FAMILY require rental accomm. from August 31/92. Winterized executive waterfront home or cottage, on year round road, close to Haliburton. Phone 457-1538 for further details. 12-B-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CHINCHILLAS. We provide quality breeding stock, cages, supplies, delivery. Complete instruction guaranteed market offered guaranteed production. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Marys Ontario N4X 1C1 (519) 229-6117. 14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NORTHWOODS DRIVE — Hwy. 118, 1 mile West of Haliburton Village limits — 12 lots for sale, 2.25 acre. Terms \$10,000 down, \$15,000 upon construction, resale, or 5 years. No interest. 457-3470. 15-CA-28

CHOICE WOODED BUILDING LOTS just off Hwy. 118, approx. 3 km W. of Carnarvon. (416) 276-2385 or leave message (416) 231-9524. 15-P-4

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well insulated; large lot, lovely trees, huge basement, high ceilings \$139,000. 754-3558 or 416-860-1031. 15-P-28

LOOKING FOR RETIREMENT, OR INVESTMENT BARGAIN — Try Hunter Creek Estates, Adults, Hwy. 35, 4 kms S. of Minden, in beautiful Haliburton Highlands. Owner sacrificing lge. sgle-wide modular home; 818 sq. ft., featuring 2 bdrms., ea. with own 4-pc. bath, six appliances. Storage shed, 8'x12', with hydro. Nicely landscaped. Lot rent includes driveway snow ploughing, weekly garbage pick-up, etc., \$137.50 mo. Home not 2-yr. old, asking \$72,000., or offer. For appt. L. Godfrey, comp. 16, Hun. Cr. Es., RR1, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0; or tel. 705-286-6340. 15-P-21

SOYERS LAKE, 36 acres, 500 feet of shoreline. Beach, woods, hydro, year round road, assured private location \$145,000. Call 286-1161. 15-B-28

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homeowners. Pay Off Bills, Credit Cards! Finance New Business! Examples: Borrow \$10,000, Repay \$100.00 Monthly. No Qualifying Hassles. Intranscon Financial toll-free 1-800-268-1429. 15a-BC

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BANKRUPTCY. HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS motel and restaurant. Two million potential clients. Modern units, three-bedroom apartment, pool. Dale Austin Realty Inc. Call Bob Austin at (705) 286-4441. 16-BC

SUTTON GROUP REALTY, Kelowna B.C. Fastest growing city in Canada. Interested? Write: Box 364, 1980 Cooper Rd., Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 9G8. Dino Gini/Gary Day (604) 861-5122. 16-BC

VACATION

SOUTH CAROLINA MYRTLE BEACH RESORT. Oceanfront condos, house-keeping included. Indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, saunas, tennis, putting green. Summer rentals from \$505/week. Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653. 17-BC

REAL ESTATE

VACATION

BUS TRIP

THANKSGIVING IN NASHVILLE
 4 or 5 days from \$335
 Including reserved seats at
The Grand Old Opry
 Enjoy an informative
 Travel Evening with films and
 refreshments at The Village Court
 (upstairs)
 Thursday, July 16 at 7:00 pm
CALL FENLON TRAVEL
 Village Court, Haliburton
 457-2906

MADIERA BEACH: Availability: Aug. 8 - Aug. 29, Sept. 1-30, Oct. 1-10. 3 bedroom condo, on Gulf. Washer and dryer in unit, screened balcony. Convenient to shopping, restaurants, boating and fishing \$525 weekly plus \$65. cleaning fee. Phone 286-1640 or 457-1559 evenings. 17-P-4

REGENT HOLIDAYS

Once in a lifetime
Transatlantic CRUISE
 15 days
Caribbean, Morocco, Portugal, Gibraltar, Spain.
Depart April 24, 1993
\$1999.00
 (including all airfares)
NO SINGLE SUPPLEMENT
FENLON TRAVEL
 Village Court, Haliburton
 457-2906

HELP WANTED

"DO YOU WANT TO WORK AND STILL GET A TAN?"
 We know how! Enthusiastic people wanted for promotion with local merchants! Great salary plus bonuses. Hours: 9:00 - 1:00 p.m.; 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Ideal for homemakers! Students welcome! Full interview call 457-9239 and ask for Lisa. 18-B-21

OFFICE/BUSINESS MANAGER required immediately for local growing construction firm. Must be thoroughly versed in office practice, management accounting and bookkeeping to trial balance. Computer literacy particularly in Bedford accounting software, some heavy construction knowledge, and demonstrated strong management skills are definite assets. Full time, year round position. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply with resume in confidence to Box 'V', Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-P-28

ONE PART TIME Student Dietary Aide to work shifts and weekends as required. Should have a minimum of Grade 10 education. Apply in writing to: Director of Food Services, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 18-CA-21

40% OF THE JOBS ARE advertised through the newspaper or employment centres. 60% are found in the hidden job market. If you are tired of not seeing what matches with your skills, come in and ask about the book "How to find a job". Haliburton County Employment Centre, across from the Ralls' end Gallery in Haliburton. 18-CA-21

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST — Full time, wages plus 50% commission. excellent opportunity. 489-3311. 18-CA-21

EXPERIENCED Window Installer urgently needed.

Break experience required. Must have own transportation and be willing to work flexible hours. Punctuality, a desire to work hard and a positive



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE — mother of one. Stanhope Airport area. Call 754-4509. 19-P-21

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION
All types of carpentry, drywall, roofing, painting, etc.
• Danger trees, retaining walls, landscaping and home irrigation systems.
Terry or Liz Cowan, 457-2471. 21-P-28

GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE
Oil, filters, belts, brakes, shocks, oil, lube and filter. 457-3981. 21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service. 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786. 21-P-Oct13.

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
\$25 per hour man & machine. Ideal for moving soil, stone, etc. Phone 754-3887 evgs. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

DRYWALL - TAPING
Textured ceilings, hand crafted or sprayed ceilings. Painting. Guaranteed workmanship. 457-2373. 21-P-21

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-21C

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

The COUNTRY CARPENTER
• Renovations
• Additions
• Decks
• Landscape Stairs
HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1860

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HOW TO TURN YOUR CRAFTS INTO CASH. Discover professional profit techniques. Free details. Write: Jade Publishing Company, 285 King George Rd., Unit 7, Brantford, N3R 6Y1. 22-BC

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493. 22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential • Commercial Construction

489-4264

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU
Your local one-stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536. 22-CA-TF

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536. 22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from converter back.
For more information phone 754-2401. 22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

the WASH WORKS

mobile high pressure washing
degreasing
TRUCKS,
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY
(also exterior cottage siding etc.)

JEFF GILLIES
447-2384
GOODERHAM

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98. 22-BC

COMING EVENTS

ONE MORE TIME!

It's the
SUMMER BOOK SALE
Friday, July 31, 1992
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
ONE DAY ONLY
Haliburton County Public Library
(Across From the Arena)
Side Door Please 23-CA-28

HICKS FAMILY REUNION
Sunday, August 2nd
Lochin Community Hall
Registration 11 a.m. — Dinner 12:30 p.m.
Fun - Games - Special Prizes
Bring Salads and Goodies. 23-P-28

FENELON FALLS District Minor Hockey
Monster Bingo
Sat. July 25 — 7 p.m.
Fenelon Arena
\$1,500 Jackpot — Doors open 5:30 23-P-21

IT'S HERE AT LAST
Rhubarb Day at Eagle Lake Church
Sat. July 25 — 10:00 to 2:00
Hot off the press Rhubarb Cook Books.
Rhubarb goodies' sale for tastes and/or take home. 23-P-21

TWO "CRAFTY FRIENDS" got together and are showing their wares. Pinecone wreaths, puppets, baskets, jewellery, and things for your hair. Come out and see July 25th, 9:00 - 3:00 along South Kashagawigamog Rd. near the Halimar, that's where we'll be! 23-P-21

Haliburton County Home Support Services invite Seniors (55+) to participate in a planned bus trip to Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto for the Royal Bank Seniors' Jubilee Concert '92 on Tuesday, August 18, 1992. Reservations in person or by telephone on Friday, July 31, 1992. To register or further information telephone (705) 457-2171. 23-CA-21

GIANT BOOK SALE — at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Our third annual fundraiser takes place at the Museum Saturday and Sunday July 25-26th 10-5. Something of interest for everyone. If you have books you would like to donate, please call 457-2760. 23-CA-21

RED CROSS Swimming Lessons
Pine Beach, West Guilford
Registration: Sunday July 26 — 1-3 p.m. at the Community Centre
Yellow - Bronze Cross
Cost: \$15.00 first child; \$10.00 second child; \$5.00 each additional child
Lessons start July 27 to August 21, 1992.
Instructor: Samantha Gillan
Assistant: Angela Brown
For further information, please call Joan Brown 457-1951. 23-CA-21

ATTENTION ALL C.H.A.C.E. MEMBERS!!
The Board of Directors has called an emergency
Special General Meeting
for Wednesday, August 26, 1992
Minden Resource Centre — 7:00 p.m.
to discuss the possibility of service cut-off fee increases in light of the recent completion of the Resource Centre Staff and Maintenance Superintendent contracts (and non-renewal of same). We are seeking your input into any decisions that may arise from this meeting.
Agenda
1. Welcome and Introductions; 2. Discussion of above-noted issue; 3. Action to be taken; 4. Adjournment.
• Refreshments provided • 23-CA-21

MICHAEL JONES, a leading Canadian interpretive pianist, performs TONIGHT only, 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Tickle. A concert not to be missed. Tickets \$12 adults, \$6 children under 12, available at the Ralls' End Gallery and at the door. Information 457-2330. A fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. 23-CA-21

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ORGANIZATION Annual Regatta
Sat., Aug. 1 — 2:00 p.m.
Bonnie View Inn
Everyone Welcome! 23-CA-28

Fine art and crafts will be for sale at the **Haliburton Highland Guild of Fine Arts** annual Summer Sale at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton. July 30 to August 3. Opening Night: July 30, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. July 31: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. August 1 and 2: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. August 3: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fashion Show: August 1 at 3 p.m. Awards Presentation: August 2 at 3 p.m. Information: 457-2330. 23-CA-21

GREAT FUN! Great deals! The Annual Art Auction, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, will take place on August 6th at the PineStone Resort & Conference Centre, 8 p.m. Information 457-2330. 23-CA-21

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall. 23-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

A.C.B.L. DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Mondays, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesdays 1:15 p.m.
Deer Lodge, N. Kashagawigamog Rd., Haliburton
Admission \$2.50 — Partners Guaranteed
Jean - 457-2618
Master Points - Free Entry Prizes
Novices welcome
A.C.B.L. Membership not required.
Winners 7/13/92 1st: Norm and Fran Smith, 2nd: Nick and Maria Lehoczy, 3rd: Jacky and Kelly Metcalf. 4th: Alex McLeod and Mike Collins. 7/15/92: NS 1st: Ralph Voore and Jean Wittman. 2nd: Bev and Stella McMillan. EW 1st: Jack and Vange Croucher tied with Norma Crouson and Bob Morrow. 2nd: Norm and Fran Smith. 23-P-21

INVITATION
The Haliburton School of Fine Arts cordially invites you to attend a "Walk About" on Thursdays, July 23 & 30 and August 6 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Enjoy the opportunity to view the week's creations and meet the instructors. 23-CA-21C

SECOND ANNUAL FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SALE
Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve
August 2, 1992 — 10:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Table space available
Enquire 754-2198
Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital 23-CA-21

ROTARY TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Wednesday August 5,
Singles and Doubles competition
If interested please call:
Hugh Nichol —
457-1330(b) or 457-3707 after 6 p.m.
Eric Edwards —
457-1633(b) 23-CA-28

LEGION SENIORS — BRANCH 129 CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Sat. July 25 at 10 a.m.
Gifthouse North Lawn
(Main Street, Haliburton) 23-CA-21

WOODWORKERS PARADISE! August 7-9. Widest variety woodworking tools, custom-made wooden crafts and furnishings. Free seminars. For brochure: **The Wood Show**, Box 920, Durham, Ont. N0G 1R0 (519) 369-6902. 23-BC

PERTH ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE, Royal Canadian Legion, 26 Beckwith Street East. July 16, 7-9:30 p.m.; July 17, 12-9:00 p.m.; July 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (613) 267-4686. 23-BC

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
July 25 — 9:30 - 4:00
County Road 1, Just before Gelert, on the right at Dawson's Maple Syrup Barn, (Watch for signs)
Nintendo and accessories, Ninja Turtle collectables, and Nic-Nacs galore.
For more information call 286-3202. It's Worth The Drive! 23a-P-21

YARD SALE
Saturday July 25 — 9 a.m.
Barry Line, West Guilford
End of Stanhope Airport Road and turn left, see signs. 23a-P-21

HAVING A YARD SALE?
For worry-free, inside space call **Smart-Mart Flea Market — 489-2975**
Join other vendors —
your sale advertised at no cost to you! 23a-P-28

YARD SALE
Saturday July 25 & Sunday 26th
Top of Victoria Street
(left fork)
Starts: 8:30 a.m.
Stove, fridge, dryer, washing machine, a/c, acorn stove, wheel-barrow, musical equipment. Anything you need! 23a-P-21

AUCTION SALES

CALABOGUE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468. 24-BC

NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 - 286-2587. 25-CA-21C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
— **Summer Hours** —
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage. 25-NC-TF

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834. 25-P-21C

COMING NEXT WEEK . . . the annual Summer Sale of art and craft hosted by the **Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts**. A "must see" for art and craft lovers. July 30 to August 3 at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School. Information: 457-2330. 25-CA-21

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: All denominations, all nationalities, for companionship, or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. 26-BC

WANT TO EMIGRATE TO U.S.? For information regarding Green Card Lottery 1992, send S.A.S.E. to Personal Immigration and Paralegal Services, 126 Willowdale Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2N 4Y2. 26-BC

PREGNANT? ADOPTION? Loving, married couple are eager to offer a warm, nurturing home for your unborn child. working with government-licensed agent. Call collect: 416-881-4043. 26-BC

THANKS TO St. Theresa for favours received. A. 26-P-21

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION
would also like to thank the band "North Country" for donating their music, and for making this dance such a success. 27-B-21

WE THE FAMILY of the late Wayne Harrison would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of those loving and caring people who helped us share our sorrow in so many ways. **Carl, Rosalie, Brian and Karen.**
P.S. - I would like to thank the Doctors, Hospital Staff, visitors etc. and those who stayed with me while I was in Hospital. Thanks again. Lovingly, **Rosalie Harrison.** 27-P-21

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped make our 50th Anniversary a time to remember. Thanks for all the lovely cards, money and gifts. Thanks also to the girls who helped with supper and lunch after the dance. God Bless you all. **Walter and Vera Riel.** 27-P-21

The family of the late **GRACE EARLE** would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for your love and support during her illness and following her death. Your prayers, cards, phone calls, food, flowers, hugs and memorial donations have nurtured us, body and soul, and we are grateful to live in such a caring community. Special thanks to the Daffodils for your empathy and encouragement, to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and the compassionate staff of the Minden Hospital. To Gord Monk and staff of the funeral home; to Rev. Ed Moll for your songs and prayers and words of consolation at her bedside, and especially for the comfort of her beautiful funeral service; and to the ladies of the U.C.W. for your special efforts in providing the luncheon at the Windover residence after the service. It has been such a comfort to know that we are not alone. Her love lives on in the lives she has touched. **Harry, Dianne and Shawn, Ron and Heather and children.** 27-P-21

BIRTHS

METZGER — Rob and Steph would like to announce the birth of **ZACHARY SCOTT** born July 8, 1992 at 12:23 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. Special thanks to Dr. Moga. 28-P-21

BIRTHS

MONK-CRAY — Kirsten and Barry are delighted to announce the arrival of **ALEXANDER GORDON** at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia on July 11, 1992. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Donna Monk of Minden and Patricia Cray of Toronto. 28-CA-21

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Ozard of Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, **KERRY LEIGH** to **MR. KELLY JAMES YOUNGDALE** the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Youngdale of Haliburton. A September 1993 wedding is planned. 28-B-21

The Parents of **LARRY WILLIAM DACK** & **TRACY LYNN HARRISON** are proud to announce the engagement of their children. Wedding will be in the spring of 93. 29-P-21

WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day. Some 1992 dates still available. Booking now for 1993. **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton — 457-2767. 30-CA-21C

WEDDING DANCE for **Anka & Ken Barry** Aug. 1/92 at 9:00 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre. All friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-28

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **CLAUDE & BERNICE FADER** invite friends and relatives to join us in celebrating their 40th anniversary at a surprise open house 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 25th/92 at the St. John's Camp, Blairhampton. For more information call 754-2398 or 738-2984. 32-P-21

IN MEMORIAM

TATTERSALL, GWENDOLYN — In memory of a loving wife, mother and grandmother who passed away July 16, 1989. Sadly missed by husband **Frank**, son **Barry** and granddaughter **Karen**. 32-P-21

BAILEY, CLARK MARTIN — In loving memory of a dear son Clark Martin Bailey, June 1950 - July 1990. He never really left us. He just went away for a while. Where ever we go and what ever we do, Our love, thoughts and our memories of him are always with us. Time does not heal the sadness. Tears will not ease the pain. But in our hearts we know That he is happy again. He is our star in the midnight Sky-Shining down on us. From his garden in Heaven. Loved always and never forgotten Mom and Dad. 32-P-21

BAILEY, CLARK — In memory of Clark Bailey who passed away July 22, 1990. A page in our book of memories. Silently turns to-day. In a quiet country graveyard Where the gentle breezes blow Lies the one we lost 2 years ago. Softly the leaves of memory fall. Gently we gather, treasure them all. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts you're always there. Sadly missed and always remembered. **Pearl, Bob, Curtis, and Tim.** 32-P-21

BARRY, ARTHUR — In loving memory of Arthur Barry who passed away July 7th, 1990. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping. Sweetest rest that follows pain. We who loved him sadly miss him. But trust in God to meet again. Sadly missed by **Myra and family.** 32-P-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **JAMES HENRY ROBERT ALLEN**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Henry Robert Allen, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of February, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of August, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. **DATED** at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of July, 1992. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 33-CA-4



HIGHLAND STREET

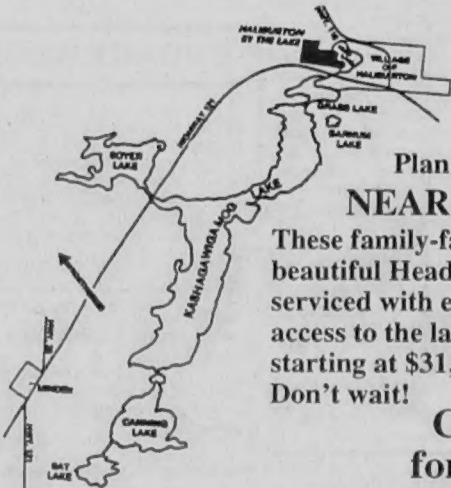
457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

Waterfront & Water Access Lots

PRIME LOCATIONS



Haliburton By The Lake

Plan the home of your dreams
NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPS
These family-favored lots are situated on beautiful Head Lake, Haliburton. All are fully serviced with either water frontage or water access to the lake. Incomparable value with prices starting at \$31,000.00! And the view is free! Don't wait!

**Call Our Office
for all the Details!**

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES Reduced PHASE II New Price

- A Vacation Paradise awaits you on one of Haliburton County's Finest Lakes!
- Your Choice of 6 beautiful Lakefront Lots - 4 Season Access
- A Great View of Big Redstone Lake plus miles of boating & fishing pleasure!
- Complete your Investment with a Cottage Package from 'NorthFace Country Homes'
- Whatever your Preference ... Inspect & Compare!! Lots start at \$89,000. V.T.B. with 25% down.

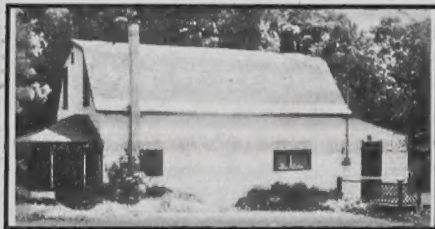


**CUSTOM-BUILT
EXECUTIVE
COTTAGES**
Offered by NorthFace
Country Homes

OPEN HOUSE



**JULY 25 & 26 - 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM
LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE!**
Asking \$162,900.00! Near & clean three bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apartment in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions.
JIM COWAN - HOST
Call 457-3988 for Directions



IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE
3 bedrm. older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,500. **Call Terry Blair.**



VACATIONER'S DREAM! \$199,000.00
Near and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75 ft. of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 walk-outs to 2 lge. decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras. A must to see! **Call Jim Cowan.**

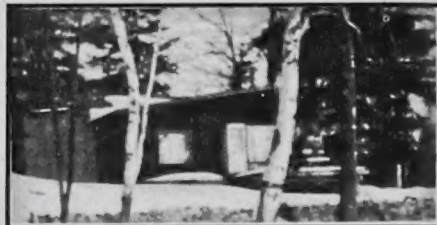
IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD
Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



**MOTIVATED VENDOR!
PRICE SLASHED to \$144,900.**
Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yds. from yr. md. road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat & motor. Very private. Was \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**



21 ACRE HOBBY FARM
Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included for \$149,900. **For details call Jim Cowan.**



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!
Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. **Call Terry Blair.**



LOTS OF APPEAL
Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. Listed price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

OVER 3 ACRES
Cleared building lot on County Road 6, just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Asking \$28,000. **Call Jim Cowan.**

COTTAGE COUNTRY
Building lot, approximately one acre, with year round access, near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. **Call Jim Cowan**

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES FROM TOWN
15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT
On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT
Only \$15,000. Well treed with building site, driveway off County Rd. No. 1. Creative financing may be available. **Call Jim Cowan.**



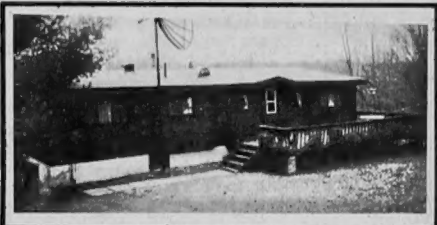
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
Little Kennis Lake - 4 yr. old cottage with full walkout basement. Completely winterized. Level lot, southern exposure. 5 bedrooms. List \$225,000. **Call Terry Blair.**



PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT
Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900.00! Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

IN TOWN - WEST GUILFORD
4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PICTURE PERFECT!
This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

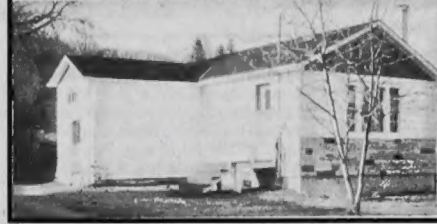


"PRICE BREAK! reduced from \$249,900. to \$219,000.!" Act Now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely three bdrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras. **Call Jim Cowan.**



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME
Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!
Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. **Call Terry Blair.**



WELL, WELL, WELL
Well located! Well Built! Well Maintained! In town, three bedroom home with family room & garage. All appliances go with this one including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Just \$94,500. Give me a call. **Terry Blair.**



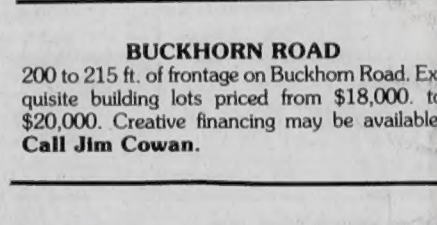
EXECUTIVE HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE
With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedrm. custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. At \$219,000. this is your chance to bargain! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE
Bungalow with Franklin in livingroom. Large enclosed patio, full basement with entrance from outside, 2 bedrooms plus nursery. Completely furnished for \$139,900. Financing available. **Call Jim Cowan.**



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
For the Handyman! 180 year old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extras buildings included in price of \$119,900. **Call Jim Cowan for details.**



BUCKHORN ROAD
200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Road. Exquisite building lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. **Call Jim Cowan.**



WASTING RENT MONEY?
In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

Keith Jackson - Broker Terry Blair - Representative Blaine Sisson - Representative Jim Cowan - Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

